Weekly

BY HENRI F. MIDDLETON. >

VOL: 16:-NO: 49.

(TRUTH AND OUR NATIVE LAND-FEARLESSLY, FAITHFULLY, AND FIRMLY.)

4 \$2 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

WHOLE NO: 829.

The Weekly Shelby Reins, ned to Politics, Literary, Miscellaneous

Seneral Intelligence, is the LARGEST and CHEAPES village newspaper published in the State; and will be sent (tree of postage in Shelby county,) to single

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR,

IN ADVANCE, or, \$2.50 payable withinsix monthsattersubscribing—at which time all subscriptions will be considered due, and chargeable with interest. No paper discontinued (except at the option of the Editor) until all arrearages are paid. A failure to notify a discontinuance, will be considered a new engagement, and the paper forwarded accordingly.

Any person procuring us FIVE subscribers and remitting us \$10, will receive a copy one year gratis.

20 copies \$30; and larger clubs at the same rate.

All letters and communications through the post office to the Editor must be sent free of postage.

The circulation of the Shelby Weekly News is large, and is constantly increasing. As a medium of communicating with the public, its general and wide circulation affords rare opportunities. Terms are as

For a square, 12 lines or less, one insertion, . \$ 1 00 Each additional insertion.

For all lines or less three months.

For 12 lines or less three months. Quarter a column 12 months, or a column 3... Half a column 12 months, or a column 6 One column for 12 months.....

Announcement of Marriages and Deaths published grates. Obituary Notices, Tributes of Respect, etc., will be charged five cents per each eight words ; -the money to accompany the manuscript. Regular advertisers and all others sending com-

munications, or requiring notices, designed to call at-tention to any public entertainments, where charges are made for admittance; all notices of private associations; every notice designed to call attention to private enterprises, or calculated or intended to pro-mote the personal interests of individuals; or that do not possers general interests or individuals, or that do not possers general interest; will only be inserted with the understanding that the same is to be paid for, at the rate of ten cents per line. If in-cried in the edi-torial column (which can be only at the discretion of the editor) the same will be churged at the rate of not

the editor) the same will be charged at the rate of not less than taxenty cents per lime.

Advertisements not considered by the year, half-yearly or quarterly, unless specially agreed upon; and the privilege of yearly advertisements will be confined to their regains business, and other advertisements, not relating to their business as agreed for, to be paid for extra. Advertisements not marked by the advertise the number of unsertions, will be inserted till forbid.

Tearly advertisements four times during the year. More frequent changes will be charged for.

A Capital Joke.—In the Boston (Mass.)

LOCAL MEMORANDUMS.

TEMPLARS OF HONOR. TEMPLARS OF HONOR.

Shelby Tempic, No. 21. T. of H. and T. Regular Meeting, every Friday night, at Templars' Hall, at ?\(\frac{1}{2}\) o clock.

J. McDavitt, W.C.T. Geo. Rewden, W. V.T. Jas. H. Smith, W.R. G. W. Minier, W.A.R. F. Seaman, W.F.R. John Willis, W.T. W. F. Caplinger, W.U. W. M. Sharrard, W. D. U. J. Clemerson, W.G. J. S. Sharrard, W. S. FSILVER WAVE SOCIAL DEGREE, No. 21, meets first and third Saturday nights of each month. at 74. Miss M. A. Veeder, S.P.T. J. S. Sharrard, B.P.T. Miss A. Campbell, S.V.T. J. L. Neal, B.V.T.

Clayvillage Temple, No. 30. Meets every Wednesday night, in Odd Fellows Hall, at 7a J. L. Neal, W. C. T. E. R. Campbell, W.V.T. S. Moyers, W. R. B. Slone, W. A. R. B. Martin, W. F. R. W. F. Thompson, W. T. W. Hulett, W. U. A. M. Baskett, W. D. U. B. M. Beckham, W. G. J. W. Fairfax, W. S.

SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

ular Meeting, every Tuesday night, at Odd Fellows' Hall, at 7½ o'clock.

J. H. Smith, W. P. B. G. Rogers, W. A.

J. W. Williams, R. S. J. McDavitt, A. R. S.

W. N. Mount, F. S. W. N. Miller, T. B G Rogers, W. A. J McLavitt, A. R. S. W. N. Miller, T. Frank Seaman, A.C. S Vannatta, O.S.

Howard Lodge, No. 15, L. O. of O. F. Jno. Reardon, N. G. H. A. Chinn, S. N. B. Zaring, S. P. G. Bland Ballard Lodge, No. 38, I. O. of O. F.

egular Meeting, every Thursday night, at clock; at Odd Fellows' Hall, Clayvillage Ky. Dear, N. G. J. B. Veech, V. G. Ino B Veech, Sec'y. Moses Burks, Tr.

J. T. Burkes, P St A S Frederick, S. P. G. Salem Encampment, No. 8, I. O. of O.

RAC Martin, CP

MASONS.

Solomon's Lodge, No. 5, F. and A. M. Regular Meeting, on the second Monday night of each month, at Masonic Hall, at 7 o'clock.

S. H. Ellingwood, W. M. D. C. Russell, S. W. J. H. Masonheimer, J. W. R. R. Russell, S. G. W. Ramsey, Tr. S. A. Neal, S. D. J. V. Nuckola, J. D. John Churchill, T. Shelby Royal Arch Chapter, No. 2. Regul

TOWN OFFICERS Police Judge: -Fielding Winlock.
Town Marshal: -John Willis.
Trustees: -R. Neel, Chairman, R. C. Tevis,
L. W. Shaffar, J. F. Hickman, J. W. Hickman, C. C. Watte. R. A. C. Martin.
Treasurer: -Jacob M. Owen.
Clerk and Collector: -John Churchill.
Street Surveyor, Watch, &c.-

CIRCUIT COURT. Terms commence on the third Monday in Mar and September, and continue twelve juridical day Judge-William F. Bullock, of Louisville. Com lth's Attorney.—E. S. Craig, "Clerk:—William A. Jones.

Master Commissioner—Henry Bohannon.

COUNTY COURT.—COUNTY OFFICERS.
The Presiding Judge holds his Court quarterly:
— terms commencing on the first Monday in April,
July, and October, and the third in December.
The Presiding Judge will be at the Court House
on every Friday, to transact Probate business.
County Court terms commence second Monday in
sach month. Court of Claims held at May term.
Presiding Judge:—Jos. P. Force.
County Court Clerk:—Hector A. Chinn.
County Attorney:—Thomas B. C.chran.
Sherif:—William D. Bowland.
Deputy Sherifs:—J. F. Middleton, E. B. Sain.
Jailor:—Moses A. Dear.
Assessor:—Alpheus P. Hickman.
Standing Commissioner to settle with Executors,
Administrators, &c:—Jas. S. Whitaker. COUNTY COURT .- COUNTY OFFICERS.

Magistrates. - Magistrates' Courts. - Constables tet District—H. Frazzer and John Hall, Magistrates; H. Lawell, Constable. Courts: first Friday in March, June, September and December.

2nd—R. S. SAUFDERS and A. Barnett, Magistrates;
C.R. TREELER'D, Constable. Courts: Saunders', on Tuesday, and Barnett's, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

on Tuesday, and Barneira, on Thursday, after the second Monday in March, June, September, and December.

3rd—C White and John Davie, Magistrates; J R ELLE, Constable. Courts: White's, on the last Saturday, and Davie's, on the last Friday in March, June, September and December.

3rd—T G DUNLAF and J E Sodowsky. Magistrates; W H MASON, Constable. Courts: fourth Saturday in March, June, September and December.

3rd—A D. Waller and H. B. Oliver, Magistrates; D.C. Talbort, Constable. Courts: Waller's, on first Friday, and Oliver's, on the last Monday, in March, June, September and December.

3rd—Ww Puen and J H Neale, Magistrates; W. H. Graves, Constable. Courts: econd Saturday in March, June, September and December.

7rd—H S Caerisa and W M BURSET, Magistrates; W W Parrer, Constable. Courts: Carrie's, on the second Friday, and Burneil's on the last Saturday, in March, June, September, Pecember.

3rd—Courts: Courts: Carrie's, On the second Friday, and Burneil's on the last Saturday, in March, June, September, Pecember.

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The Shelby Hews.

Frankfort; and is fully authorized to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and to receive and receipt for payment of the same.

37 Mr. S. H. PARVIN. Newspaper Agent, No. 80, 4th street, west of Walnutis our authorised Agent in Cincinnati, Ohio, to receive subscriptions and advertisements for the Shelby News, and receipt for the payment thereof. for the payment thereof.

Some Measure CRANE & CO., No. 57, South Third gislature, which we doubt not will be cheer-Street, Philadelphia, are our authorized to receive and receipt for advertisements for the Shelby News.

By information from Texas, we learn that Hon. Thos. J. Rusk has been reelected by a unanimous vote to the U.S. Senate, for the trem of six years.

MR. BUCHANAN.-The Washington Union published on the 27th ult. a note sent by Mr. Buchanan to the London Times, contradicting the assertion of the Times, pride of our noble Commonwealth. We 30 00 Cabinet of sympathy with England in the 40 00 60 00 war with Russia. The London Times had

It is generally understood at Washington, that the representations of our Government regarding the alleged violation of our neutrality laws by Mr. CRAMPron have Institution may be obnoxious to the charge not been met in that straightforward manner our Government had a right to expect. Mr. Buchanan, it is stated, says the professions of friendship by the British Cabi-

Times of the 19th ult., a paragraph appear-Having recently added a variety of new type to our JOB OFFICE, we are now prepared to execute all orders for any and every kind of Job Printing, in the most elegant style, on short notice, and at prices that will not fail to give satisfaction.

TUCKER, of Alabama, on board the brig Selma. A terrific excitement prevailed in TUCKER, of Alabama, on board the brig the State less than any public institution of Colored inks. A terrific excitement prevailed in Boston, and loud cries of, "Where is Tuckblack woolly jack ass, and the paragraph ter, causing on awful waste of sympathy by ble. The fourth in the United States as to ker. the citizens of the "Modern Athens."

> PREPAYMENT OF POSTAGE BY STAMPS ON-Frank. Seames, B. R.
> E. R. Campbell, B. U.
> L. V.—IMPORTANT.—It will be recorded with patient faithfulness through long years of trial and anxiety, has acquired a contains globules of corrupted matter, which is eaten, because generally unknown to exmediate the unfortunate to the memory of benefactors.
>
> The fournals of the State Legislature give dren who use it daily for food is, weakness. require postmasters to place postage stamps that is their extreme caution, perhaps almilk. upon all prepaid letters upon which such most penuriousness, in making provision So great has this evil become, that in

We learn that the Postmaster General has decided to require postmasters to comply with and carry into effect this provision of the law; and, if not already done, to supply themselves with postage stamps accor- forced the erection of buildings and the ma- subject !—and the worst of all is, that it is the last session of the Legislature a small ferer. A handful of bone meal, put in the sum of money was appropriated, to be apmasters the labor of affixing postage stamps inconvenience, have done it for themselves. determined to make no further temporary The main thing is for postmasters to keep themselves supplied with stamps, that all persons having occasion to use may readily

Our "fast folks" are just now luxuriating, and best in the State, and seems to me adin fancy pantaloon cloths, made by E. S. mirably adapted to the wants of this unfor-Hill, of Millville, in Worcester county, One style is patriotic, having Stewart's session there were in attendance, we learn, head of Washington, about the size of an American dollar, in the center of a square former years, but still the number of uned-

enterprising manufacturer will carry out the idea, and make the designs upon his fabrics indicative of the various trades and professions. For instance, the woven figures on the pantaloons to be worn by tail
many years intimately acquainted with the conduct of the fiscal affairs, and indeed the conduct of the fiscal affairs, and indeed the whole regimen of the Kentucky Deaf to the most tedious building referred to. The writer of this weevils, may, as soon as he perceives their oweveils, may, as soon as he perceives their oweveils, may, as soon as he perceives their oweveils, may, as soon as he perceives their or motive weevils, may, as soon as he perceives their or motive in calling public attention to this matter of this disconsidered by those that have used it, the greatest External Remedy of the most tedious and paintul disease that mothers are afflicted with:

THE SORE BREAST.

And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest External Remedy of the age for all kinds of Sores, Wounds, Ulcers, Bruises, Strains, Burns (Glandular Swellings, Stiffness of the Joints, &c., at the conduct of the fiscal affairs, and indeed the course of the year, to prevent the retain preventive and speedy cure of the most tedious and paintul disease that mothers are afflicted with:

THE SORE BREAST.

And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest External Remedy of the agriculturist who wants to get rid of the most tedious and paintul disease that mothers are afflicted with:

THE SORE BREAST.

And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest external Remedy of the agree relief of the most tedious and paintul disease that mothers are afflicted with:

THE SORE BREAST.

And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest external Remedy of the agree relief to the most tedious and paintul disease that mothers are afflicted with:

THE SORE BREAST.

And it is considered by those that have used it, the greatest external Remedy of the agree relief to the most tedious and paintul disease ors might be the symbolic shears and goose; the whole regimen of the Kentucky Deaf turn of the insects." those of carpenters might represent the saw and plane; of physicians, a vial, lancet, and a box of pills; of surgeons, a trochar and scalpel; of lawyers, a bag surmounted by a book inscribed "Coke upon Lyttleton;" of hair-dressers, a razor and a pair of scissors; of shoemakers, an awl and lapstone; of tavera-keepers, a bottle and glass; of shoemakers, an awl and lapstone; of tavera-keepers, a bottle and glass; of shoemakers, an analy and hammer; of pawnbro-kers, three balls; of storists, a boquet of slowers, &c. &c. &c. c. throughout all trades, professions, and occupations. By this means every man would become his own advertising medium; for we should only need to look upon his pantaloons to ascertain his calling. This voluntary adoption of sumpturary regulations might save considerable expense in signs and planes; of surgeons and planes; of surgeons, a trochar and without knowing the amount of legislative aid which may be asked for, that nothing will be desired which the most probable to have a surgeon and without knowing the amount of legislative aid which may be asked for, that nothing will be desired which the most probable with the commonwealth is the guardent of the following elegant advice to those gives the following elegant advice to those of support, and take no interest whatever in the fine has existed exists of support, and take no interest whatever in the interest. The sis to certify. That I was afflicted with Sore Breast for several weeks, and had some three or four your best physicians attending me, but not not that matter, and to say in advance, and which which the most probable and which when the most probable that in the Kentic exist of invited suits of surders. The first of surgeons, a trochar and without knowing the amount of legislative aid which the most probable and which the most probable and which the most probable and which when the most probable and which the most probable and which the submit of the first of surgeons and when the fellow in dwinking the amount of legislative aid whic those of carpenters might represent the saw and Dumb Asylum, and feels prepared, from

out to their ultimates, and hope, very sincerely, our Eastern friends will proceed to adopt our advice, and thus set the fashion in this new style of personal decoration.

Kentucky Institution for the Deaf and Dumb.

We heartily endorse the following communication concerning the above Institu-TJOHN W. PRUETT, Esq., is our Agent at tion, which we copy from the Louisville

We alluded not long since to the new edince of the Institution, now nearly under roof. To finish it, the officers will need an fully given. The tolleness of the charity. the economy of its management, and the permanent interests of the State, all demand

it. We are entirely satisfied, that the Board of Trustees have done right in not making an addition to the old buildings, which were not worth any further improvement, and in erecting a new and substantial edifice, which will afford ample accommodations for the present, and admit of wings whenever they may be required, and be at once a gratification to the benevolence and that he had made assurances to the British | shall confidently expect the Legislature to make such an appropriation as may be asked for, and we may assure the members, in advance, that not a dollar more will be applied for, than is needed. The economical management of the Institution for over thirty years, is an ample guarantee that nothing will be asked of the public treasury but what the public interest and benevolence rigidly demand. In fact, the officers of this of not having called for the State's aid to that extent which the public interest in the oldest and one of the noblest charities of the State, and its wants, clearly required at their hands .- Danville Tribune.

> est benevolent and literary institutions in never fail .- Western Agriculturist. Kentucky, being now in the thirty-second year of its existence; and, though it has cost

the period of its founding, it is an honor to the State. Its steadfast friends may take | CAUSE AND EFFCT OF POOR MILE. - Milk

the old buildings. The trustees, however, Agriculturist. expedients, which, in the long run, are lasting charity than buildings which are

I Think of Thee. I think of thee, sweet mother,

And in its silvery ripples

From the Louisville Journal. Institution for the Deaf and Dumb at Dan-

SHELBYVILLE, KY., DECEMBER 5, 1855.

When morning's radiant light, Bathes the earth in golden beauty, And dispels the gloom of night.

I think of thee, when noon-tide Sheds her lustrous rays upon The earth, in floods of glory; And when the sinking sun, Throws his rays upon the wavelets, Of the stream that murmurs by-

Daguerreotypes the sky. I think of thee, when twilight Enshrouds the earth in gray, And the songsters of the woodland

Chant the requiem of day. And dost thou think, dear mother. That with tearless, laughing eye, I can think of absent loved ones ?--

That not one heaving sigh Doth agitate the fountains Of love, that dwell within My heart's most pure recesses,-

And my thought to thee doth turn?

No! no! too well thou knowst My heart's deep, lasting love. To think its loyalty Would ever from thee swerve.

Shelbyville Female College. "I understand your father is dead," said man to a little boy, as he entered the

"You're right now, old hoss," said he, "he's laid out in t'other room as cold as a

VERMIN ON CALVES .- It often happens that calves become covered with vermin, causing them to lose flesh and look very causing them to lose flesh and look very disagreeable piece of work; but if the following recipit to the beautiful town of Danville, the eat of this Institution, my heart was greaty rejoiced at seeing the elegant and compositions edifice which is in progress of the piece of work; but if the following recipies adhered to, they will become clean with a very little trouble. Give the calf a tablespoonfull of brimstone for three mornings in succession. If one trial does not receip a receipt a causing them to lose flesh and look very dual causing them to lose flesh and look very dual. To clean the calf is a very disagreeable piece of work; but if the following recipies adhered to, they will become clean with a very little trouble. Give the calf a tablespoonfull of brimstone for three mornings in succession. If one trial does not revern loss; on its receipt a certificate of members. visit to the beautiful town of Danville, the cipe is adhered to, they will become clean seat of this Institution, my heart was great- with a very little trouble. Give the calf a ly rejoiced at seeing the elegant and com-modious edifice which is in progress of ings in succession. If one trial does not erection for its use. This is one of the old- completely rid the calf, the second will

PRESIDENT PUDDING .- For a two quart mould, boil a sufficient quanity of chesnuts a similar or kindred character in this or to produce a quart of meal, pressed into perhaps in any other State, its progress in the measure, after being pounded and presusefulness and in the number of its pupils, sed through a seive. Boil three quarts of a er?" and "Send a steamboat after the Sel- has been steadily onward. I speak advi- pound of lump sugar in one pint of water ma," were heard in all quarters. It turned sedly when I say that it has been conduct- with a stick of vanilla, until reduced to out that the "colored servant Jack" was a ed with great prudence and economy, and one-third. Boil one pint of cream, add with a rigid adherence to the interests of to it the flour of chesnuts, then the syrup, its patron, the Commonwealth, whilst its and twelve yolks of eggs nicely beat up had been furnished by some waggish repor- benefits to the pupils have been inestima- set it on the fire. — Moore's Rural New Yor-

> pride in its advance and history, but the of cows kept stabled, or where the phos distinguished superintendent, who has la-bored with patient faithfulness through long and when examined through a microscope.

The journals of the State Legislature give a faithful history of its progress. In resickness and premature death. A child viewing its history and management, its might as well be put to a nurse in the last ary 1, 1856, "the Postmaster General may friends have but one source of regret, and stage of consumption, as to be fed on such

for the comfort of its pupils and instruc- some cities, where cows are kept for life tors. It is with great reluctance that they on slop, without access to the ground, the have ever solicited aid from the Legisla- sale of their milk has been prohibited by law. ture, though the pittance they have asked But how great has been the evil, how many has never been denied. Toward the old thousands of helpless infants must have buildings the State has given less than five been sent to untimely graves, before the thousand dollars. Absolute necessity has attention of legislators was called to the dingly, by sending their order for them to the Third Assistant Postmaster General. king of additions to meet pressing emergentials the helpless infant, who has neither knowledge nor power to choose, that is the sufsum of money was appropriated, to be ap- food of each cow, two or three times a week, plied, as hitherto, in making additions to would partially remedy the evil .- Western

more expensive to the State in sustaining a Numerous remedies have been proposed to permanent and fitted to the uses for which protect wheat from the ravages of the weethey may be designed. The building now vil but most of them have been impracticain progress of erection is one of the largest ble or too expensive. M. Caillat, in France,

American dollar, in the center of a square figure surrounded by a wreath of flowers, Another large figure is equally republican, it being the picture of the spread eagle, which grasps the sheld in one claw and the forged lightning in the other, the whole surrounded by appropriate figures will be a provided in vain to do generous acts? Their desires upon the subject of education have never been invoked in vain to do generous acts? Their desires upon the subject of education have been expressed unequivocally at the recent election. May it not be hoped that, whilst provision is made for others, the unfortunate must be center figure, with a border of coiled hose.—Springfield Republican.

As a final step in the fanciful and the ridiculous, the Baltimore Patriot hopes the enterprising manufacturer will carry out and received two should be set were under the subject of education has no interest or motive and success of the set of the success of the success of the set of the set of the success of the success of the success of the set of the success of the success of the set of the set of the success of the

need to look upon his pantaloons to ascertain his calling. This voluntary adoption of sumptuary regulations might save considerable expense in signs and placards, and would define at once, the occupation of an individual without involving the necessity of asking troublesome questions.

We like to see these uniquieries? excited disease and other causes beyond the prevention of the afflicted; that same Providence has also placed a fountain of sympathy and pity in the hearts of the children of men, deep and unfathomable—large as the wants of suffering humanity. It is a well-spring of joy and of hope. From such a source in the hearts of the people of Kentucky, the friends of the kentucky Deaf and Dumb Asylum confidently hope to obtain the assistance necessary to sustain this charity upon a footing worthy of the enterprise and the same and the same and the surface of the confidence of the confidently and pity in the hearts of the people of Kentucky, the friends of the Kentucky Deaf and Dumb Asylum confidently hope to obtain the assistance necessary to sustain this charity upon a footing worthy of the enterprise and the surface of the confidence has also placed a fountain of the morning—turn round at least twice before breakfast—help the old gentuckes—help We would further remark, in support of the propriety of our suggestion, that the adaptation of the modern pantaloon to symbolic purposes is simply carrying out the old de facition of the word. In the earlier Italian comedy the "Pantaloon" was the recognicion of the piece,

We would further remark, in support of the people of Kentucky, the friends of the Kennew earth, wake to a new destiny—and you may then begin to aspire in manhood. Lexington, Ky.

To whom all orders must be addressed for Agencies. A liberal discount made to the trade. Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Clayvillage; Richard comedy the "Pantaloon" was the recognicated "Zany" of the piece.

Manufactured only by L. CARTER & CO., Box No. 38, Lexington, Ky.

To whom all orders must be addressed for Agencies. A liberal discount made to the trade. Simpsonsville; Jacob Lighter, Clayvillage; Richard by all means, never again eat the bread of idleness, nor depend on father!

Nevember 28, 1858

"By their fruits ye shall know them," as the farmer exclaimed when he traced his marriage head for the news of the weak. golden pippins to the pocket of some truant school boys.

COSMOPOLITAN

ART ASSOCIATION.—SECOND YEAR.—
Arrangements for the Second Annual Collection of this new and Popular Institution for the diffusion of Literature and Art, have been made on the most extensive scale.

extensive scale.

extensive scale.

Among the worksalready engaged is the far-famed "GENOA CRUCIFIX."

Which originally cost Ten Thousand Dollars.

In forming the New Collection, the diffusion of works of American Art, and the encouragement of American genius have not been overlooked. Commissions have been issued to many of the most distinguished American Artists, who will contribute some of their finest productions. Among there are three Marble Busts, executed by the greatest living Sculptor.—Hiram Powers.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

The Father of his Country.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN.

The Philosopher.

The Philosopher.
DANIEL WEBSTER.

The Statesman.

A special agent has visited Europe and made judicious selections of foreign Works of Art. both in Bronze and Marble; Statuary and Choice Paintings.

The whole forming a large and valuable collection of Paintings and Statuary, to be distributed FREE among the members of the Association for the second TERMS OF MEMBERSHIP .- The payment of Three

Dollars constitutes any one a member of this Association, and entitles him to either one of the Magazines for one year, and also a ticket in the distribu-

zines for one year, and also a ticket in the distribution of the Statuary and Paintings.

The Literature issued to subscribers consists of the following Monthly Magazines: Harper's, Putnam's, Knickerbocker, Blackwood's, Household Words, Graham's, and Godey's Lady's Book.

Persons taking five memberships are entitled to any five of the Magazines for one year, and to six tickets in the distribution. The not proceeds derived from the sale of memberships are devoted to the purchase of Works of Art for the ensuing year.

27 The Advantages Secured by becoming a member of this Association, are—

1st. All persons receive the full value of their subscription at the start, in the shape of sterling Maga-

tion at the start, in the shape of sterling Magazine Literature.

2d. Each member is contributing towards purchas

prevent loss; on its receipt a certificate of member-ship, together with the Magazine desired, will be forwarded to any part of the country. Those who purchase Magazines at bookstores will observe that by joining this Association, they receive the Magazine and free ticket in the annual distra-

bution all at the same price they now pay for the Magazine alone.

For Memberships, address

C. L. DERBY, Actuary C. A. A.

At either of the principal offices—"Knickerbocker Magazine" office. 348 Broadway, New York; or Western office, 166 Water street, Sandusky. Oh'o, DE Subscriptions received by T. B. COCHRAN. Honorary Secretary, Shelbyville, Ky.

Nov 14, 1855

bution all at the same price they now pay for the

Brugs, Groceries, &c.

JOSEPH HALL. DEALER in DRUGS, MEDICINES, and DYE STUFFS, GROCERIES and HARDWARE,

15 BBLS PLANTATION MOLASSES; 10 half do do do 10 kegs Golden Syrup;

25 SACKS RIO COFFEE; 10 do Java and Laguyra;

For sale by 50 BOXES MOULD CANDLES;

TYDROPIPER.—I gross of this very valuable medicine, just received and for sale by JOSEPH HALL. A SMALL lot of DOUBLE-BARREL SHO'I GUNS, a good article, just received, and for sale at Louisville retail prices, by J. HALL.

UST RECEIVED, and for sale strictly for meda cinal purposes, a very superior article of French BRANDY, Jamaica RUM, Holland GIN, Port and Muderia WINES, and old Rye and Corn WHIS KEY. JOSEPH HALL. KEY.

National States of the S

tism and Piles.

Read the following testimonials as proof of its

A wag observes that he looks under the

Mercantile and Furnishing.

BIG BOOT! GEO. ROWDEN will continue to manufacture, at the old stand of Rowden & Co. every variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's fashionable fancy. dress, and walking BOOTS. SHOES, &c. Also Coarse

and Coarse-Fine Work.

He will keep on hand the usual amount of stock of Eastern Manufacture; and also an assortment of Philadelphia best city-made work, manufactured expressly to his order. He has also on hand a considerable amount work that he will continue to sell at very reduced prices for cash.

G. R. takes this opportunity of returning thanks for past favors and respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage.

Aug 1, 1855 Am811

Dissolution.

THE copartnership heretofore existing in this city between Jacob Adler and Simpson Lœwenthal, under the firm of Adler & Lœwenthal, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Jacob Adler alone is authorized to collect and settle up the accounts due to the late firm.

JACOB ADLER.
SIMPSON LŒWENTHAL.
Shelbyville, Ky. Sept. 20, 1855 & & & 819

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

H AVING bought out the interest of my late partner, Simpson Lœwenthal, in the firm of Adler & Lœwenthal, I shall continue the business at the old stand, under the style of Jacob Adler, and hope to see all my old friends and by strict attention to the business to make new ones.

37 I am daily receiving new and fashiomable CLOTHING, which I shall offer at very low prices.

September 26, 1855.

1819

1855. NEW STORE. 1855.

T. O. SHACKELFORD is now opening a large and carefully selected stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Phil-

WINTER GOODS, bought in New York and Philadelphia, under the most favorable circumstances, which will enable him to offer the greatest possible inducements to cash and punctual dealers.

In his stock, will be found all the newest stylen in Silk and Woolen Dress Goods, embracing Goods selected from stocks designed expressly for the city trade of New York and Philadelphia. His stock of plain French and English Verinos, all wool d'Laines, rich Piaids in silk and wool, present a variety that has never been equaled in this market and will be sold at prices for below any possible competition. sold at prices far below any possible competition, they having been bought after one of those reductions in price, which always occur in New York late in the season. Having been fortunate in availing himself of this great reduction, the public are offered a share of this heafit.

His stock of Mourning Goods is very extens nd beautiful, embracing every style and variety.

The stock of Embroideries will be found more attractive than ever before and fully one fourth cheaper Also, in Ribbons, and all other Fancy Goods, the stock will be tound to present unusual induces

bld and brown Sheetings and Shirings, Irish Linens, hed Spreads, Table Linens, Napkins, Toweling, Pillow Linens and Cottons, Curtain Damasks, Ginghams, Checks, Tickings, Eastern Linsey, plain Swiss, checked and plein Nainsooks, plain and checked Inconets. Dimitys, Flannels in all styles and colors, very cheap, with everything in the useful and staple way, and to out a large usery ment of the cheapers and not to omit a large assoriment of the changes and best Calicoes ever opened in the county, ranging in price from 5 cents to 50 cents. Remember that a whole piece of good dark Calico can be bought at T.

O. Shackelford's new store for one dollar and fifty

Louisville. October 10, 1855

Hodges Building, St. Clair St., Frankfort,
DEALER in Gentlemen's FINE CLOTHING,
Furnishing Goods, Walking Canos, Umbrellas,
Children's Clothing, &c. October 31 1855

stock of Fall and Winter Clothing and Furn Business Vests, Shirts, Under Shirts, Dress Frocks, Dress Pants, Dress Vests,

Business Coats, Half Hose, Shirt Collars, &c. My entire stock of Clothing was got up at the celeiost approved style and manner. Persons wishing to purchase, and all others, are invited to call and examine my stock. J. M. TODD

NOTIONS!-Port monies, tooth, cloth, shaving and nail Brushes, Segar Cases, Pocket Books, Purses, shaving and washing Soap, together with a large lat of notions "too numerous to mention in t small bills of the day," at JOHN M. TODD'S.

and will endeavor to suit all.

I have also a large assortment of SERVANTS?

SHOES AND ROOTS, of the best quality.

Home-Made Work.—I also have a large assortment of Boots, Shaes, and Galters, of my own manufacture, for ladies and gentlemen; and all or ders will be promptly attended to, at the shortest come and see for vourselves, before making.

anks for past favors, and respectfully solicit a con-nuance of the same. HIDES.—HIDES will be taken in payment for

Shelbyville, October 10, 1855 100821 JOHN F. CHINN,
MERCHANT TAILOR, Shelbyvilla Ky
On the Public Square, opposite the
Court House, in the room under the Odd
Fellows' Hall, has just received from New
York, a fine assortment of French black, blue
and tancy colored CLOTHS and CASSIMERS, of the latest style and finabion—both
solid and fancy colors. Also, a fine lot of cut velvet
and fancy alk and satin VESTINGS; also. Beaver
Clothe for overcoating, together with every article
usually kept in Furnishing Stores, all of which will
be made to order at the lowest prices and in the best

be made to order at the lowest prices and in the overstyle.

J. F. C. would invite his friends and customers to call and examine his goods and prices, and would say to them it they wish 10 buy good Goods at small prices, that they should buy of him.

READY-MADE CLOTHING, of Asme mannfacture always on hand.

Tacture always on hand.

The contract of the contract of

G. W. RAMSEY,
MERCHANT VAILOR, Shelbyville, Ky., would
respectfully inform his friends and the public nerally that he is now in receipt of his spring stock CLOTHS, CASSIMERS and VESTINGS of every shade and color, and at prices to suit the times, collected with great care in the city of New York, and will be sold by the pattern or made to order in a style that cannot be surpassed by any. All I ask of my friends and the public is to call and examine for themselves.

May 2, 1855

May 2, 1855 A NEW SUPPLY!

THE undersigned would respectfully call attention to his very lately receiv-PASHIONABLE HATS AND CAPS! the latest styles; and which he wili sall at prices

tich cannot fail of being agreeable.

HAMILTON FRAZIER.
Shelbyville, Ky., Sept 6, 1854 100764 WM. WILCOCK. GEO. H. ROGERS. THOS. F. FRALEY

STRAW GOODS.
WILCOCK, ROGERS & FRALEY, manufacturers of, importers and wholesale dealers in STRAW BONNETS and HATS. No. 223 Market, and 50 Commerce street, Philadelphia.

Constantly on hand a large assortment of Stravand Fancy Bonners, Panama, Leghorn and Palm leaf Hats, Straw Trimmings, and Artificial Flower Cape and Fur Goods of all descriptions.

April 25, 1854.

Stage Lines.

WINTER ARRANGEMENT. THROUGH IN FOUR HOURS! FARE 91
50! The SHELBY ACCOMMODATION
STAGE LINE leaves Shelbyville: Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, at 71 o'clock, A. M., and arrives at Louville at 12½ o'clock, A.M. Returning, leaves Louisville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 10
o'clock, A. M. and arrives at Shelbyville at 4. o'clock. A. M., and arrives at Shelbyville at 4. 7. M.
Passengers will be called for and delivered in any
part of the city they may desire; and carried through
in one hour less time than by any other public conveyance; and at less cost.

1 3 Arrive in Louisville in time for Cincinnati
boats, and Indianapolis railroad.

Having used

Having used every means in our power to accommodate the public, we respectfully ask a liberal share of their patronage, so long as we pursue the same course.

OFFICES—In Shelbyville, at T. C. McGrath's Store. In Louisville, at the Merchants' Hotel, formerly Bledsoe House, Fifth street, between Main and Market.

FIELDING NEEL & CO. September 26, 1855

E. P. JOHNSON & CO'S SHELBYVILLE and LOUISVILLE ACCOMMODATION LINE of Four Horse Coaches,
will leave Shelbyville every Tuesday Thursday and
Saturday, at 6 o'clock. A. M. returning leave Louisville every Monday. Wednesday, and Friday, at 2
o'clock. P. M. We have care ful and attentive drivers,
good coach and horses, and will call how or defiver
passengers, or packages, in any part of the city. passengers. or packages, in any part of the city.

Offices.—In Shelbyville, at Armstrong's Red

The Staple Department embraces such articles as old and brown Sheetings and Shirrings, Irish Lineus.

E. P. JOHNSON & CO.

July 14 1855

Miscellaneous. WHEAT AND RYE.

my store, corner of Market and Clay streets, Louiville. Ky. JOHN T. STOUT. Lauisville, October 10, 1855

The Hosiery and Glove Department embraces L. HUNT & CO'S GRAND

to his unusually large and well selected slock, which comprises almost everything usually kept in such establishments; and which he proposes to sell at low prices, for cash, or on usual time to punctual dealers. Persons who are in the habit of buying at Louisville—carriage and expenses to be added, of course.

He keeps constantly on hand a good assortment of ure Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dyetuffs, and Popular Patent Medicines of alinds.

JOSEPH HALL.

Feb 2, 1854

Let HAVE just received a large and well assorted lot of superior CEDAR WARE, consisting of buckpails, tube, keelars, churns, &c. The attention be community is respectfully requested.

JOSEPH HALL.

JUSY HALL

JUSY H

the 300 splendid Gifis being valued at

\$\frac{\text{B}}{3} \ \text{O}, \ \text{O} \ \text{O} \ \frac{\text{I}}{2}\$

In shares of One Dallar each. All of which will be sent to any part of the United States free of charge, by Adams & Co.'s Express and also by mail at the close of the drawing.

Everybody is invited to join the crowd of dally purchasers, and become the happy recipient of the favors of the Goddess Fortune, as this may be the final opportunity to secure her Giffs.

For particulars see large handbills, they will be forwarded to any part of the United States. Postmasters and Agents will do well to examine the liberal Lis' of Premiums, appended to the bills, 20 per cent discount on all sums of \$5\$ and over.

Remember that all communications by mail will

Remember that all communications by mail will promptly bring return tickers, if addressed to L. P. HUNT & CO., Louisville, Ky. HIDES WANTED AT the sign of the Big Boot GEO. ROW-DEN, at the Shelby Boot and Shoe Manufac-tory, Shelbyville, Ky, will pay in Boots and Shoes, Leather, Saddlery, Dry Goods, or Cash, the highest

PERSONS accustomed to procure subscribers for Books, Magazines, &c., or get up Clubs for newspapers, are requested to send us their names and address, and we will forward them, free of post-

age, a specimen number of a publication for which they will find ready sale; and we will allow them a commission of 50 per cent, for their services.

J. BRADFORD & BROTHER,
No. 3, Courtlandt st, New York. MATTRASS AND BEDDING STORE. -1 take this method of informing the citizens of Shelbyville and vicinity that I have opened a store

Sofas and Sofa Chairs;
A large assortment of cane and wood seat Chairs,
Rockers, &c. Also, every variety of Mattresses,
from the best spring to the commonest shuck.
I hope, by prompt attention to the wants of the
public, to receive a liberal patronage.

The Any article desired will be ordered.

CHAS. DRAKE,

Agent for J. A. Dickinson, Louisville
June 13, 1853

GREAT INDUCEMENTS FOR CASH:

I HEREBY inform the citizens of Shell-yville and vicinity, that I have received my new and complete STOCK of indies and gentlemen's BOOTS

AND SHOES, which I will offer as L.UW as any other house in the city, and I will make a deduction of 5% cent.. on all work bought for Cash. I have selected my NEW STOCK with great care myself, and will endeavor to suit all. at all times be ready to attend to them.

R. T. WHITAKER.

EVERGREEN NURSERIES.
HOBBS, WALKER & CO. offer for saleduring the present fall and next spring an unusually large and varied assortment of

FRUIT and ORN AMENTAL TREES.

Shrubbery, &c., all of their own growth, healthy, vigorous, and of good size. at prices as liberal as a such trees can be had in the United States. Having established a permanent Nursery, they will spare no pains to give all who give them perfect satisfaction, and will be glad that persons descring anything in their line would call and see for themselves. All orders must be accompanied by cash or good reference on short time. Descriptive Catalogues and prices can be had gratis by application to us, addressed to Williamson Post Office, Jefferson county, Ky, enclosing a postage stamp, or to our agents, Murna Buchanan. Main street, near the Galt House, Louisville. Our Nurseries are 12 miles from the city on the Frankfort railroad.

The leading articles of our stock consist of 20,000 to 30,000 Apple trees, standards and dwarf.; 3,000 Peach trees, airong and well grown; 1,000 Standard Pears; 3,000 dwarf Pears, 1 to 3 years old, eare fine; 20,000 Catawha Grape Vines, 1 and 2 years old; 10,000 Evergreens, of various sizes, healthy and well formed.

Also genuine red and yellow Antwerp Raspherries, Strawberry Plants, and fine Hybrid Perpetual Roses.

October 24, 1853

The Shelby Hews.

AMERICANS SHALL RULE AMERICA.

The Shelby News is the largest and cheapes village newspaper published in Kentucky.

Terms—\$2 in advance; \$2 50. payable withit six months after subscribing, at which time all subscriptions will be due and chargeable with interest

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1855. Correspondence of The Shelby News. AT HOME, SHELBY CO., Nov. 20, 1855.

To the Editor of The Shelby News: We arrived in New Albany on Tuesday morning, before day-break, and making for the ferry-boat to cross to Portland, dimly. through the mist and drizzling rain; we caught sight of "The old Kentucky home," and having a free ticket, took the mud up to our ancles. With a glorious feeling of self-reliance, and with a patriotic contempt beautiful lines of Scott:

"Lives there a man with soul so dead, Who never to himselt bath said This is my own, my native land."] down enthusiastic on the spot;—but the fact is, wet feet, and a rainy November its slow length along," importuning a patmorning, somehow, has a chilling effect on ronage that it more than repaid? Does it highfalutin, and we sneaked under a lit- proclaim itself in our permitting to lay unthe shed attached to the tavern near by, sought for the vast minerals that lay hidden all over our State, that should build up listening for the steam-whistle, were putting a little steam into their own whistles, articles, of which other States are furnishand we-for you see it needed a little some- ing at our own doors, and collecting from thing to keep up our patriotism,-sympa- us in the profit, an immense tax wherewith thised with them a little. After waiting in while unanimously we refuse to pay one the rain for nearly an hour, and beginning dime towards our own? Is this our prosto feel a little hurt at the want of anxiety perity?-these the evidences? One class on the part of the hotel-keepers of Louis-ville, and citizens of Louisville generally, to usher us into the city, the welcome penses, barely pay the interest upon their soued, "cars coming !" greeted our ears, Forgive me, Mr. Middleton, and patient and the train dashed down the incline, the reader, the time and space I have occupied, engineer, the whites of his eyes, and his and grant me one more column in this apteeth, shining like a light set in darkness to ti-railroad citizens, next week, and I close illumine the track, d ing his best to check the letters of the engines, and the train, consisting of one car, was crowded with passengers and bag- Exciting News from Kansas.-We gage. As soon as "Tham" got up a little have by telegraphic despatches in the Lousteam and reversed the engines, we were isville Courier the following very excitoff full trot to the top of the plane, where ing news from Kansas. We fear it is but we came to a sudden halt-to blow awhile, the beginning of the troubles there: 'dat lead hoss 'bout gin out, jempmen." highly important news from Kansas has dressed the meeting in a neat and elegant started again, and were leisurely just been received. before letting in too much daylight upon City, in a two-horse car we had been carried, with the velocind we had beheld it under man, pouring forth riches it was willed to do so. d longed for its power to be extended We had had dinears, by anti-railroad orators rashness of such an enteralready flouristing and everywhere tion of our State, that we have contrasted almost en, springing up under their influties in the midst of a worthless ste, that will yet rival the world, solely ad built cities. We had seen villages, ith the growth of a year, and the dimenne of fifty years; villages that will surwith the growth and vigor of the giin numbers sufficient to make a vilore per day; we had seen population ing to these cities, and adjacent counry, in such masses as to compel them to st awhile in shanties by the roadside. had seen and heard the rush, and the tion may never know, We had been inded by the declarations of a northorator, that " Northern men thought re with their hands, than Southern men ave indignantly repelled the assertion. re, every object before our eyes, nstant of time, endorsed the humil-We had seen the rival

eal away, step by step, county by county,

ochind in the progressive prosperity of the ge, she has irrevocably lost the trade of at portion, and thousands are subscribed, nd subscribing, to connect with the roads of her rival, through all the upper counties Louisville. All this we had seen, not heard; and a correct record of the speeches. and when we turned to look for the evidences of our own prosperity, alas for the contrast! Evident, too evident. The shadw without the substance. Where does it es into ruins? Is it evidenced in the falling off our commercial business within the further remarks. last fifteen, the last ten years, amounting to more than fifty per cent?-(I write within the amount.) Does it exhibit itself in the meeting was organized at 11 o'clock vespenched condition of our mechanics, those terday morning. Delegations were prespillars of national prosperity, whose daily ent from almost every county in Kentucky, on whose shores we were soon deposited, wages are limited almost to the pay of a also from Indiana, Ohio, New York, Masnegro in the harvest field? Can you point to one of them who has secured a compe- sachusetts, Illinois, &c. The counties along tence by his avocation? Does it show it. the lines of railroad and the Ohio river self in the ruins of our hemp manufacto- were very numerously represented; on acfor the omnibuses and conveyances we had ries, in the lack of manufactories in our vilbeen accustomed to in the land of Gad, we lages, beyond the dignity of black-smith "toted" our baggage to the "depot" at the and wheel-wright shops? Is it proved in rail-road terminus, repeating to ourself the the decline of the census, in our own, and not so full. many of the upper counties, the emigration of our hardy sons, and the total lack of im- tion after delegation filed into the courtmigration to our State; our small farms becoming swallowed up in the larger domains Ye boasting tribes of "Egypt," who laud of the wealthy monopolist, whose surplus applause. A national salute was fired by to the skies, your eighteen or twenty Chibring forth grass for animals, instead of Capt. Albert. cago depots;-their high arched roofs, res- grain for human food, that I may no longer ting on massive columns, covering thou- earn my bread by the sweat of my brow? sans of square feet of merchandise and pro- Is it shown by the several small farms beduce, and bipeds who are impatient to be ing thus concentrated under one owner. on the train of the fiery coursers, that are exhibited in our public works, the architecsnorting and screaming to be away; -com- ture, which from the days of old Rome, to pare them, if ye can, with the splendid the present day, has ever been the evidence arch above us,-high as the heavens, and of a great and prosperous people? Our span enough to cover your little Chicago, of a barn with the gable end out, frail to ontside lots and all, and were it not that unsafety, and built with so contracted a the roof, just at this moment, was leaking view to economy, as to forbid all ornament? a leetle fast, we could have become right Is it exhibited by the fact that, one village

St. Louis, Nov. 30th .- Exciting and

he quiet serenity of the land of Point, three Abolitionists, armed with It was delightfully refreshing, after Sharpe's rifles, went to the claim of Mr. all the hurry and rush, the going and com- Coleman, and peremptorily ordered him to se and confusion of the last ten leave, allowing him only ten minutes in into the quiet retiracy of Lou- which to do so, and threatening to shoot Committee on Resolutions reported the folhim in case of refusal to obey. He immecket of Chicago and Milwaukie, well armed. One of the three abolitionists diately left, but shortly afterwards returned yet enjoying their quiet then attempted to shoot him, but his rifle originally on political and commercial neain street seemed cozily missed fire. Coleman thereupon shot him cessities, affords the best assurance, if not dead, and immediately gave himself up to the only guarantee for the future preserva-

the authorities for trial. We were home again-at least rifles, soon gathered, and repairing to Cole- must and shall be maintained. out thirty miles from home. The whole man's house, drove his wife and children off, set fire to the building and burned it administered under a strict observance of down, together with the houses of other the limitations upon its powers imposed by pro-slavery men in that vicinity. Deputy the Constitution, and yet by a sufficient -we fell asleep too, Marshal Jones arrested the leader of the use of the powers granted, it should achieve called for, and, notwithstanding the lately until awakened, and in- mob, and one other person, and obtained the and promote the objects for which it was ness of the hour, made a brief and spirited names of twenty of the mob.

force at Lecompton, and have demanded the judgment in matters of religion, we respect the American party were admirable—inrelease of their comrades and the surren- the same right in others. As Americans, stinct with patriotic ardor and full of bold der into their hands of Coleman.

maintaining the laws.

A messenger arrived at Shawnee Mission last night, who states that Deputy Marshall Jones had fifty-two men with him at Lecompton. He also states that all Lawrence is up in arms, that the men are drilling constantly, and that they had in their ssession five pieces of artillery. WESTON, Mo., Nov. 30 .- The Abolition

out laws in Douglas county have burnt a number of houses, and driven a number of families, consisting of women and children, to Missouri for refuge.

The latest accounts report that the lawand-order people of the Territory are rallying in large numbers to the assistance of the Sheriff of Douglas county, in the execution of the laws. That officer has by this time an overwhelming force at his

Sheriff Jones is acting as Deputy U. S. Marshal, for Douglas and Johnson coun-

STILL LATER .- WESTON, Mo., 30th, P. M .- The greatest excitement continues to exist in Kansas. The officers have been fied and approved the platform of the Amer- er's Speech.—Quite a large audience of la- appointed parties or partizans, or disapresisted by the mobocrats, and the interposition of the militis has been called for A secret letter from Secretary Woodson

to Gen. Eastin has been written, in which the writer requests Gen. E. to call for the as the basis of political action. Rifle Company at Platte City, Mo., so as not to compromise Governor Shannon. Four hundred men, from Jackson coun-

ty, Mo., are now en route for Douglas en that city throw her seductions, in the furnish the same number of men. The peom of railroads, into the heart and the den spot of our own great State, and hazards.

From the Louisville Journal of November 28. Yesterday was a glorious day for the American party of Kentucky. We have not had time to do more than collects items of our State, yet not one dollar towards as to the organization of the mass meeting.

The meeting was all that the most san guine had expected. Never was there as much real enthusiasm and truly patriotic show itself? Where is the evidence to ardor manifested in behalf of any political be found? Is it evidenced in our villages, party as was displayed by the numerous with the stamp of a half century, and the delegations in attendance. We regret that limensions of a year, sinking amidst patch- we are obliged to defer until to-morrow any

> The American Mass Meeting .- The tions from the interior of the State were

> Great enthusiasm prevailed. As delegahouse, they were received with deafening

> The following is the organization of the

ORGANIZATION. E. B. BARTLETT, of Covington, Ky.

Vice Presidents. F. W. Prescott, of Massachusetts. Hon. Silas Stevens, of Indiana. J. H. Beard, of Ohio. Glendy Burke, of Louisiana. R. S. Gant, of Mississippi. Gen. John Williamson, of Pennsylvania. W. B. Brown, of Illinois.

State Vice Presidents. First district-Dr. A. L. Saunders. Second district-Dr. G. S. White Third district-Wm. Martin. Fourth district-S. W. Varnon. Fifth district-A. W. Hynes. Sixth district-Charles L. Fox. Seventh district-John Hew. Eighth district-John R. Thornton. Ninth district-Gen. S. S. Williams. Tenth district-John W. Menzics.

Secretaries. Col. L. A. Whiteley, of Louisville. S. L. Kenyon, of Henderson. A. B. Stark. A. D. Saunders, of Evansville. Col. A. G. Hodges, of Frankfort. John G. Zimmerman. A. M. Brown.

Committee on Resolutions. First district-Sanford Connelly. Second district-H. C. Hard. Third district-Col. S. D. Burks. Fourth district-Dr. W. F. Scott. Fifth district-J. H. Draffin. Sixth district-J. S. L. Burdett. Seventh district-Joshua Tevis. Eighth district-Judge Geo. Robertson. Ninth district-George W. Gist. Tenth district-V. T. Chambers. State at large-W. S. Pilcher and Geo. B. Kinkead.

Maj. Bartlett, on taking the chair, ad-

While the committee on resolutions were out, Maj. W. T. Ward addressed the meeting with great eloquence and force.

After Major Ward had concluded, the lowing, which were unanimously adopted: 1st. The union of the States, founded tion of the liberty and promotion of the A mob of Abolitionists, all armed with prosperity of the American people. It

2d. The General Government should be

instituted. The Abolitionists are now gathering in 3d. Cherishing our own right of private we are opposed to the union of Church and and powerful argument. Governor Shannon has ordered out the State. We are opposed to ecclesiastical militia to aid the Marshal in sustaining the combinations of whatever sect or denomination, to produce political effect in our stitute .- The brief announcement in the must take care that we shall not be made These proceedings have created the most country. Advocates of civil liberty, we are Evening Bulletin of a meeting at the Me- aliens in our own land. This liberty is

intense excitement among the citizens in staunch advocates also of a free church. chanics' Institute, brought together a vast ours. Our blood and that off our fathers the border counties in Missouri, and they Any attempt by a foreign power to assume number of ladies and gentlemen. We canare repairing in large numbers to Kansas political government within the limits of not speak as fully of the speeches made right, and our title, and this land we intend to offer their services to the Governor to aid these States, under the pretence of Eccle- there as we should desire, but have to post- to govern. (Applause.) siastical jurisdiction, cannot be recognized pone it to some other day. A. M. Han- I believe, tellow-citizens, that a change Some sixteen or seventeen houses in all in any other light than as an assault upon cock, Esq., of Jefferson, was the first speak- in the naturalization laws is necessary to Churchill, of Boston, who is now travelhave been burned at Hickory Point, and the institutions of America, and we will not er. His remarks were to the point and elseveral citizens in that vicinity are missing. sustain any one who advocates, assists in, oquent, and he was frequently interrupted tions. Who else can understand them?— "It gives one an ever present idea of the

6th. No State of this Union ought to ertson, of Lexington. confer the right of suffrage upon any but

citizens of the United States. 6th. The people of Kentucky having, in primary assemblies and at the polls, rati- THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE .- Gen. Pilch- proaches that may be cast upon us by dis-

7th. The American party of Louisville, powerful speech, which embodied in its vain will faction inveigh "We have, in time past, acted with the while they deplore the events of the 6th of August, do not feel in the slightest degree which he had attached himself. He main
The American party of Louisville, powerful speech, which embodied in its vain will parties, in vain will faction inverging against it, cast reproaches on it. It is a Democratic party. But when we saw the August, do not feel in the slightest degree which he had attached himself. He main
principle of patriotism. It is the feeling of party in the North and South entertaining ware Store of Jows, left at the Drug and Hard
ware Store of the party in the North and South entertaining ware Store of Jows, left at the Drug and Hard
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ware Store of Jows, left at the Drug and Hard
ware Store of Jows, left at county, Kansas Territory. St. Joseph and Weston, in Missouri, are requested each to furnish the same number of men. The people of Kansas are to be subjugated at all contract of the country into it will prevail, despite the wiles and tricks tion and smother over this difference of They know and declare that the rioting opinion for the sake of victory—when we originated from the wanton assaults made a dangerous and corrupt foreign league had lam proud to see before me such an evisaw the President, clocked by this party.

ARBLE and STONE CUTTER, Shelby opinion for the sake of victory—when we adangerous and corrupt foreign league had lam proud to see before me such an evisaw the President, clocked by this party. ST. Louis, Dec. 1.—There is no addi- by foreigners upon unoffending citizens who been formed abroad and was nurtured in dence and such a witness of the truth of appointing Abolitionists to office and turnwere not meddling with the election. They our midst, to bring our Government and these sentiments. You have great rights to make are not to be drawn into further controver-

rights at every hazard.

After the adoption of the resolutions, Col. Humphrey Marshall was loudly called for, but promised to address the meeting this they underlie the very existence, not only on the subject. afternoon, and asked to be permitted to of this, but of every free government. make way for distinguished strangers who were present.

of Indiana, and Mr. Prescott, of Massachusetts, and at two o'clock took a recess un-

The Meetings last Night.

THE COURT HOUSE MEETING .- Among he eloquent speakers at the American meeting last night, no one was listened to with more profound attention than Hon. H. with his general sentiments, we now listena native, to the manor born, and is so thor- have a wide circulation. oughly identified with our institutions and sympathies, that whatever public sentiments he may avow meet with a hearty response from his enlightened and patriotic constituency. Prefacing his remarks with some general allusions to his previous speeches lum from the tyrannies of the old world; but he would restrict them in the exercise of the forward, and said: ruling power, at least until they had discarded their sympathies for the institutions of despotic countries, and become fully indoctrinated in the liberal principles of our

Col. Marshall then made allusion to the against each other in the choice of a Speaker to the House of Representatives in the approaching Congress of the United States, and said in allusion to that important measure, the organization of the House, the Southern Democrats would be found fusing with the Sewardites of New York, to place in the Chair a man from the South, who could side with the Northern Abolitionists and the party of the present Administration. This was his prediction. And in reference to the slavery question, Col. M. said that were his counsels to be followed. no Southern man would be drawn or entrapped into the discussion. They would listen to the tirades of the Abolitionists and meet them with their votes. He would not countenance the discussion, and he would not afford it his countenance under any circumstances. But there would be a power to arrest the ambition of those who sought to elevate themselves on the struggle of Northern Abolitionists with Southern Democratic fusion. Col. Marshall expressed his determination to uphold the doctrines and principles of the American

We cannot pretend to give the language of the eloquent gentleman, for amidst the cheers and enthusiasm with which his address was received, we had no opportunity to make a note on the spot, and can only pretend to sketch an outline of the positions assumed. Colonel Marshall concluded his brief address by declaring his individual nan as the candidate of the American party at the next Presidential election. This announcement was received with enthusiastic applause.

Mr. Sanders, of Evansville, was then called upon the stand and made a most admirable address, in the course of which he took occasion to say that Indiana was not phases. Mr. S. was loudly cheered as he took his seat.

speech, which completely captivated his audience. His idea of the high mission of

The Governor of Kansas issued a procla- or willingly submits to such interference. by loud cheers. We hope to be able to lay Where else in the world have a people been expansive enterprize of his countrymen, to mation calling upon all law-abiding citizens 4th. Every government possesses the the speech before our readers in full. He found capable of making such institutions? find their commodities of commerce conof citizenship within its jurisdiction. Such short speech full of enthusiasm and fine we cannot safely trust them. We have in of Turkey where I did not find the Medi privilege to the foreigner is a boon confer rhetorical display. His remarks were re- our hands a great and mighty trust for the cines of my country represented by AVER'S red, and is not a right inherent. In this ceived with especial favor by the ladies whole human race to show that man is ca- CHERRY PECTORAL. In Smyrna, Aleppo, confederacy, where the sovereign power depends for healthy exercise upon the virdepends for healthy exercise upon the v tue and intelligence of the voter, and his speech was terse, vigorous and patriotic. pable of it and we intend to assert it. Let bazar, the peculiarly American looking Iron acquaintance with American institutions, As an American from Ohio, he demonstra- none interfere with us in this great work. card, of Dr. Ayer, saying in a language the privilege of citizenship should be gran- ted that pure Americanism flourished there, Our adopted fellow-citizens, received under which not one in a thousand of the passers ted only upon such tests as certainly insure and that Kentucky would find among the the sanction of our laws, are bound as much by can read, "Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for qualifications in the person equal to the proper discharge of the civic responsibilisound National American party. Mr. N. When thousands and hundreds of thousands

On a shelf behind the cross-legties to be assumed. Experience has pro- was really eloquent, and his remarks up- are pouring into the country from the over- ged mussulman are seen in bottles with their ved the existing laws touching naturalization of the American party flowing population of foreign lands we must English, Spanish, French and German tion to be unsatisfactory and unsafe. To were peculiarly happy. After Mr. N. had guard this right. The most obvious polifaces turned to the crowd, and on enquiring increase the guards around the right of suf- concluded, Gen. Williamson, of Pennsyl- cy demands it at our hands. We must do we are told that foreigners are not the only frage, and to insure fidelity to the Consti- vania, was loudly called for, and entertain- it and we will do it. (Applause, and cries purchasers, but the true believers themselves tution, founded on a thorough knowledge ed the audience in his characteristic and of we will!) of and attachment to American institutions, interesting manner. The proceedings of This great principle will go on. It may of American skill, when they find there is and the public generally, that they have just open additional legislation is necessary by Con- this meeting were closed by a very able and be reviled. Those who maintain it may no other cure for them.

From the Louisville Journal of November 29.

and the Union to assist in maintaining them and called the roll of speakers, Gen. Pil- every American citizen. cher mounted the rostrum and delivered a It will reach him every where; and in He says:

hibit similar recklessness and wickedness sons why this foreign party had first to be else on the face of the earth are we to exupon the part of their adversaries, the Amer- encountered by a secret organization. The pect a similar one arise? If these foreign upon the part of their adversaries, the Americans of Louisville will firmly maintain their necessity for secrecy no longer exists. elements shall disturb these great instituthat vicinity at 22 cents in the ear, and vealed before the face of mankind, and ted in no other part of the world, according were such as no man need fear to avow, for to any human foresight that we can have

Gen. Pilcher took a wide and comprehensive view of past and current history, to Kentuckian-a man born in the far West. prove that the Church of Rome exercised and raised there-to stand before you and The meeting was addressed by Gen. an immense influence over the minds of its share the honor of addressing you as fel-Williamson, of Pennsylvania, Mr. Sheets, subjects every where and under all circum- low-citizens-share the right to feel mystances. The true Catholic of the Church self at home in Pennsylvania as I would in of Rome was achild-militant of the Church, my own native woods. (Applause.) The and could never put off his armor. From ultimate end of all our exertions to mainthis he (Gen. P.) argued that no Catholic tain the Union which now binds us togethcould serve two masters-in other words, er. (Applause.) that, to be the servant of the Pope of Rome. It is for this that we preserve a pure Ahe could not be a trust-worthy Sentinel on mericanism among us. In that consists the

an American post. The remarks of Gen. Pilcher were lis- dare raise his hand against it? It is a proud tened to with great attention, and called thing for any one of you to say, "I am a Marshall. Familiar as we have been made forth constant cheers from one of the mos! Pennsylvanian." I am a citizen of the intelligent audiences that have assembled great State which stands in the centre of speculate upon the price of Hogs and to ed to him as the Representative of this on this occasion. We should like to see this great Union; and which is like a rib understand generally the condition of the Congressional District. Col. Marshall is his speech in pamphlet form, that it might of iron to bind it together.

From the Philadelphia Ik. Serenade to Ex-Governor Orittenden.

The particular friends of Ex-Governor Crittenden gave him the compliment of a now say.

terms to address you. I came here simply to rule. (Applause.) as a passenger, without any anticipation or Is it not worth preserving? Is it not Mr. Boteler and Mr. Hamilton.—During

I am more than a Kentuckian; I am an A-

merican citizen. [Applause.] enjoy. I wish to see it preserved.

cheers more for the American party, and stitutions it pleases under the constitution. then three more for the Union.

ual. My voice is a weak and a small one; a speech. I rather intended to make my solemn conviction of my heart that I owe you for this kind evidence of your regard it to a country that has bestowed on me than to attempt to make a political speech honors and powers far beyond my deserv- on this occasion. I beg you to excuse me; ing. I have no pretensions and no aspira. I thank you for your attention; I thank sovereignty of this great country to the peo- my deserving.

ple of this country. I feel no unkindness, no hostility to the let me say, a great deal depends. You are only true to the Constitution, but true to Our laws will give you freedom, which you Accept, again, fellow-citizens, my apoloin our plenty. Our laws shall protect you. be well. What our country in the world offers the your kindness and regard. (Applause.) same? None. Can one go to any foreign land and become invested with the poor Governor, and then three more for the Apolitical privileges conceded to the people of it?—No, not one. Come here and take THE MEETING AT THE MECHANICS' IN- everything but the right to govern us. We He came forward and excused himself from A Office on Main street, two doors east of

eloquent speech from the Hon. Judge Rob- be reviled; but the principle which is so I was told here yesterday that the Chercongenial to an American heart, will indicate itself, and it will be triumphant. (Ap- Sultan, and is now in constant use in his plause.) I do not doubt this at all. Only harem, and in the Hospitals of the Empire." MEETING YESTERDAY AT THE HALL OF let us be true to ourselves. Let no re-

idleness, nor depend on father !

Now the principles and policy and the men tions of ours, and destroy the hopes of freecomposing the American party stood re- dom which exist here, they can be recrea-

And who is everto destroy this country? over which Rev. Alexander Campbell pre-How proud I ought to feel that I am a plain

"I am a citizen of the great Commonwealth

his opponent one of the most gifted and borhood of 11 o'clock, at the Girard House, Did the world ever before afford to any peobis opponent one of the most gifted and chivalrous of Kentucky's sons, Col. Marshall proceeded to say that he entertained an abiding confidence in the rectitude and an abiding confidence in the rec nor to the citizens, Mr. Crittenden came you. Preserve what you have. Preserve the Union of the States; and the imaginathe Union of the States; and the imagination of man cannot surpass in conception Fellow-Citizens:-Ido not know in what the Empire which we are to possess and

expectation of such a greeting as you have worth standing together as American citi- the canvass last spring in this State, who pleased to give me, and if I should not know zens for? You have only to entertain the Mr. Boteler had to battle alone in his disposition of parties, as they stood arrayed gracefully how to make my acknowledg- ordinary pride of citizens—the pride of your trict with a number of Locofoco orators, ments, I hope you will believe and take the assurance of a Kentuckian, that I thank soning is necessary to prove this. Instinct very eagerly came to Virginia to unite his you for your hospitality and the regard will prompt you to it as the best cause that small thunder with the troop of speakers which you are pleased to bestow upon me. wisdom dicates. Be true to yourselves, who were moving heaven and earth to deand you cannot then be false to anybody. feat him. Mr. B. was defeated by two Fellow-Citizens: -I am a Kentuckian! Only be true to yourselves, and keep the hundred in a district which gave Pierce country which God has assigned you .- about 1,100. We are told that shortly af-Preserve your Union as the great pillar ter Mr. Hamiliton's nomination in Mary-I am such by my principles and the sen- which sustains your liberties, and which land, Col. Boteler informed him that he timents of my heart. I do not desire to will make you the greatest and mightiest designed returning the compliment he con-

> I can to preserve the free institutions of my agitate and distract this Union. How small canvass. Mr. Hamilton was defeated by country pure as they came from the hands do they appear when compared to the migh- about 1,000 majority against him in a disof our forefathers. [Applause.] Here in your great city the Declaration of Indepenpire. They appear as nothing at all. And should be a candidate again, Mr. Hamilton ice was pronounced. Your great State yet there are men in this country at one will be a little cautious about tendering his contributed to make good that declaration, end talking about secession, and at the oth- assistance to defeat him. Well, he will. and to establish the freedom which you now er about dissolution. One insists on the I am of the American party. [Three each State has the right to have what inabolition of slavery, the other replies that

I have adopted it from no selfish consid-united on a principle of freedom, reciprocal Shall we fall out about this? We are eration. I have adopted and intend to pur-freedom, a perfect independence of one party—which he had adopted on mature reflection, and believed them to be the doctrines and sentiments of the founders of the conviction that it is my duty to an affectionate Union, depends.

Fellow-citizens, I did not intend to make but it shall be devoted to this cause, from a acknowledgments, and offer my thanks to ns whatsoever. I mean to preserve the you for this evidence of your regard beyond

foreigner whatever. I am willing to offer a mighty State. You are called the Keyhim everything-everyblessing our counstone State. You bind together this great try affords. I will tell him-"Come share Union. With your powerful influence much them with us." If you have been the ob- may be accomplished. You have a mighty ject of oppression in a foreign land, come trust. Fulfil it as you have heretofore done. here and be free. If in a foreign land you Be the champions, be the advocates of the LAMES L. CALDWELL. have suffered from want, come and share Union. Let that be the word, and all will

cannot enjoy anywhere in the world beside. gies for this unprepaired and very inade-But we reserve to ourselves the right to quate expression of my feelings and opinions govern ourselves. (Peals of applause.) quate expression of the let I beg you to accept the s. s. CRAIG Leave that to us. You shall have all the full assurance of a plain Kentuckian, that benefit that our free institutions afford.—
That is the great boon which we offer.—
of my heart for this unexpected mark of

addressing those present on account of the Post Office. lateness of the hour.

There was more music, and the crowd

Extract from a letter by the Rev. Mr

in the territory to suppress the outbreak.

LATER.—INDEPENDENCE. Mo., Nov. 30.

LATER.—INDEPENDENCE. Mo., Nov. 30.

LATER.—Independence continually in his path wherever he goes. I have not yet visited any considerable city. waive their trust in fate to try this product CARRIAGE AND BUGGY MANLUACTUR of American skill, when they find there is

Missouri Politics .- The Brunswicker, last, this meeting reaffirms those principles, terday morning, at this hall, to hear Gen. great work. Persevere, and success is in. by Dr. Hyde, has left the Sag Nicht ranks, and calls upon every lover of the country Pileher. After the President took the chair evitable. It is a feeling in the heart of and drawn his sword in favor of the American party and the Philadelphia Platform. PLOUGH MANUFACTURERS,

resarmed; but with that same fatal supine-travel slowly in that quarter, we must wait sy upon this subject than to express gener-cause. Else what are we likely to see if patiently until the telegraph is put in order. ally that whenever a like occasion shall ex-

The Springfield (Ill.) Journal says that contracts for new corn have been made in 25@254 for shelled and sacked.

A difficulty occurred last week among the students of Bethany College, Virginia, ides. One of the Northern students atempted to deliver an abolition address, when he was hissed down by the Southern tudents, and attempts were made to lynch im. All the Northern students have since eft the college.

From the Greencastle (Ind.) Banner. BRINLY'S PLOWS IN INDIANA .- Saturay being a beautiful day, we noticed a large number of the yeomanry of the coungreatest security for our Union, and who try in town. The Public Square was crowded with wagons, carts, carriages and other vehicles. The farmers had come to head quarters to listen to the sharpers market. In the afternoon we noticed a It is a proud thing for any one to say, STRINGFIELD'S office. We wended our way large crowd clustering in front of Attorney of Pennsylvania." But is it not a greater thing to say, "I am a citzen—an American citizen—a citizens of the United States of America?" (Applause.) That we can all by county, Ky. The plow was indeed during the late spirited canvass, having for serenade on Monday night, in the neigh- What is the prospect of this Union !- a beautiful specimen of workmanship. The

> Good .- The Leesburg Washingtonian relates the following story :

be a partizan. The long experience of a life time makes me rather ambitious to be is our destiny—our rightful destiny.

This fered on him last spring. And he nobly fulfilled his promise. The speeches he a patriot than a partizan. In the perfor- How small-how minute do the ques- delivered in Hamilton's district were pronce of that duty, I desire to do whatsoever tions appear which are now made to so nounced the ablest delivered during the

Professional Cards.

TOffice in the room over J. Hall's Drug Store

DR. W. SINGLETON.

ly tenders his professional services t Office same as Rose she Redding House. zens of the town and vicinity.

Office same as formerly occupied by Dr. Glass

DENTISTRY.

AVING located permanently in Shelbyvill Ky., tenders to the citizens of the town and v

office at Brown & Whitaker's; residence on Mai et, nearly opposite the "Redding House. Dec. 20, 1854

MARION C. TAYLOR. CALDWELL & TAYLOR, A TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, S

R. J. ELLIOTT CRAIG & ELLIOTT, TTOKNEYS-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky., will

M. D. M'HENRY. MOHENRY & COCHRAN,

11784 JOSHUA TEVIS, ville, Ky., will practice in the Courts of Shelb J. M. & W. C. BULLOCK

A TTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS AT LAW, Shelbyville, Ky. Office in the brick TTORNEY-AT-LAW, Louisville, Ky. Of-fice on Jefferson street, near the Corner of Sixth. January 3, 1855

BROWN & WHITAKER. TTORNEYS-AT-LAW, will give pro-tention to all business en trusted to their

Office in Hall's Building, first floor, two dear THOS. J. THROOP. 1 removed his Law Office to the re above Joseph Hall's Drug Store.

rance by the iron stair-way at the con

f any and every style, in the latest and most appre Shop east of Willis's Blacksmith chan J. S. & A. WAYNE.

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.,

T. E. C. BRINLY & CO.

JOHN C. PETRY,

Mayevings, November 19, 1868.

X. Y. Z .- We hope our readers, in this State particularly, will read and consider be letter of our correspondent X. Y. Z, in B. Pozey, offering \$100 reward for a horse thief. is issue. We can say that we cordially ews. Would the people of Kentucky at keep their capital at home, and instead net Making business, and requests a continuance of the custom of his triends. cilities to market by building railroads and manufactories, Kentucky would be the Eden I the Union.

Hon. George Robertson .- The National Intelligencer last week publishes a letter from Hon. GEORGE ROBERTSON, vindicating himself and those national Whigs who, like him, have joined the American party. Like every thing which emanates from the ex-Chief Justice, it bears the impress of that great mind and patriotic heart accorded to him by friends and opponents.

We shall endeavor to find room for it ext week.

WORLD .- We would again call the week. itention of the reader to the card of the Agent for this valuable work. Mr. CRAW is in town, and is meeting with better sucthan he anticipated. He will remain few days longer, and persons should ato obtain the work.

jail of this county, on a charge of felony, died last week.

Religious .- We learn that a very interthe Methodist church.

ed to purchase. Not over \$1 per acre

TAINLY .- We assure the "Bardstown that we do guard against all disexpressions toward our conteman be taken. There are some papers, January, owever, in Kentucky, to whom courtesy

aper states that a line of steamers and sail ter in Italy. ssels is to be established immediately bereen Liverpool and Chicago; indeed, one

ment. The amount to be raised by on either side and walk over. cer county, is fixed at \$30,000, of # \$12,000 have been already sub-

The Mass Meeting .- We published toy the proceedings of the Mass Meeting misville, last week. All accounts conin representing it a glorious assem-

Secretary of the Treasury, ing to pay gold for them. The Washonly to check the disposition of Engcapitalists to send money over here to council as Senatorial delegates at large.

subsequent withdrawal, of Pass-

t the recent election. * * * We transaction of such business as may be Nothing from the Crimea. our surmises that Williamson was brought before it. drawn to facilitate the election of Plum-

DESCRIPTION AND UNE Of Sales, advertised in the Shelby News, and by bills printed at the News Office.

AT PUBLIC SALE. and others. See adv mber 14: Some Stock, &c., by J W Goodman. See adv. December 20: A Negro Woman See adv December 10: Land, etc., by Com'rs Sanders and Bohannon. See adv December 13: The Personal Estate of S B Moxley,

dec'd See adv

dec'd See adv

December 13: Farm of Mrs. S.W. Adams. See adv

December 20. The Property of Wm. and Geo. W.

Harbison. See adv and bills

Lamary 14: Norman by Caramissioner Bohannon.

We cannot even guess whether an or-

AT PRIVATE SALE: A fine Farm by James L. and Thomas I. Long .-See Advertisement. Judiah W. Gill's very desirable Farm, near Clayvillage. See advertisement.
The Town Property of Philip Adams. See advt. Farm, of George Price. See advertisement.
The fine Residence of Mrs. Lane, in Shelbyville.
Residence of W. A. Jones. See adv.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. That Notice. Those interested would do

Catch Him. See the advertisement of Thomas d fully endorse his statements, and his immediate settlement with their customers.

Negro Woman for sale. See the advertise-ment of a negro Woman for sale, by the Executors of Joel Smith, dec'd.

Louisville Advertisement.

Sharrard, well known to the citizens of this coun-y as an excellent workman, is engaged in their New York Advertisement.

called to the advertisement of Singers Sewing's Machines. There is no question, we presume, of their ance.

Omitted .- We are compelled to omit the COLTON'S AMERICAN ATLAS AND ATLAS OF and of Mr. John A. Dickinson, until next son, ex-member of Congress from Georgia,

debted for the following notice:

vail themselves of the present opportunity Shelby (Ky.) News, has been presented late contest. with a silver Pitcher and Goblet, by his American neighbors, for his earnest and Dead .- Geo. Johnson, confined in the successful advocacy of American sentisting revival of religion is in progress in erful party to back him. From that time age lift of eight and a half feet, which peonsville, in this county. A large to the present, he has labored faithfully, would create pools of an aggregate length ber have united with both the Baptist against the winds and tides of politics, un-AND WARRANTS .- In the northern cit- ROBERT FULTON, that "In the bright lexi- the expense of an ordinary canal, or about the price of land warrants have rapidly con of youth, which fate reserves for a glo- one third the average cost of a railroad. ined, and most of the dealers have re- rious manhood, there is no such word as FAIL.

Judge Douglas, who has been lying very ill at Terre Haute, for several weeks, write a word to which exception be able to reach Washington by the 1st of conducted in great style.

feelings to write them, the 27th. It is a very short document, and victed and shot! ose which that class can appre- very properly devoted mainly to State af-

FRANKFORT R. R. BRIDGE .- In conseseel of the line had already reached Eng-quence of the number of railroad bridges under Major Fitzgerald, had also turned BACON COLLEGE.—The friends of this Louisville and Frankfort Railroad, have sworn to exterminate the Americans. A killed, which makes the operations, up to is decidedly the most favorable season for takdution of learning, located at Harrods- given orders to cease running the passen- band of 1,500 attacked a small force of the the present time, 100,000 hogs behind last are zealously endeavoring to secure, ger trains over the suspension bridge at U. S. troops at Puget Sound, under Major year. ubscription, a sum sufficient for its en- Frankfort;—the passengers being landed Haller and forced them to retreat. The

A new bridge is to be built as soon as

E. B. BARTLETT, Esq., President of the National Council, has issued the following notices to the Order in the United

NATIONAL AMERICAN COUNCIL, Executive Office, Covington, Ky., November 28, 1855.

London Times are probably designed to be composed of delegates elected by the future delivery.

d state of English financial affairs, but resolution, and to give it full effect, I here- will be work for thousands of men for years by proclaim and make it known that, with- to come. then them as far as possible into out delay, the councils of the Order in each sing the stock of bullion in England Congressional district in each State, and realizing at once, through the sale of that each State council shall proceed to American securities as they now hold. elect delegates to represent them in said arrived at New York on the 30th ultimo National Convention, appointed by said res- There is but little news by her. olution; and, to secure a full representa- The latest despatch from the seat of war e Game.—The anti-American press tion, it is recommended that for each Con-reports officially from Lord Stafford Rad-

> trict and State Council. E. B. BARTLETT,

that the withdrawal was because of Article 3 of the Constitution of the Nation-Russians were killed and wounded. The ent between the Americans and al Council of the United States of North Republicans. But it appears the America, authorizing the President to call Turks lost 300. s the contrary.—The withdrawal was a special meeting "upon the written request A private dispatch, evidently referring to of five delegates representing five State
Councils," the provisions of said section
having been complied with, by the authorsian redoubts, after which they pushed forto the election, says:

cannot be doubted but that Plummer
to a majority of the Abolition votes

to the recent election.

says:

sian redoubts, after which they pushed forthe several State Councils and to
the delegates to the National Council that
there will be a special meeting of said council to be holden in Philadelphia on Monday, the 18th day of February next, for the
transaction of such horizontal councils and to
the delegates to the National Council that
there will be a special meeting of said council to be holden in Philadelphia on Monday, the 18th day of February next, for the
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the delegates to the National Council that
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transaction of such horizontal councils and to
the delegates to the National Council that
there will be a special meeting of said council to be holden in Philadelphia on Monday, the 18th day of February next, for the

E. B. BARTLETT,

Congress.-This body assembled Monday. The telegraph wires were, as usual. mber 10: A Tract of Land by J G Thompson, result of the first ballot in the House for Speaker .- It was as follows :

Richardson, of Ill., (Dem.) 74; Fuller, (Black Republican,) 53; Banks, of Mass., (K. N. Abolitionist.) 21; H. Marshall, of

ganization was effected.

Later from Kansas.-In the Louisville Courier of yesterday, we have further news, telegraphed exclusively to that paper, from Kansas. The Abolition outlaws are all well armed with Sharpe's rifles, and number over 1000 men. They are deterthe leader of the Abolitionists.

On Saturday last Gov. Shannor applied tance from the U. S. troops at forts Riley and Leavenworth, and until such aid is was generally believed. Continues. Henry Burnett continues the Cabi- granted nothing will be done, unless the ex-

From Independence, Mo., it was tele-Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c. We would is great excitement all through this upper was the Ohio Plow maker that he could beat me,

Gen. Lane is entrenching humself and throwing up breastworks. He is also bur-

AMERICANISM IN GEORGIA.-We learn advertising favors of Mr. EDWARD BRINLY from Savannah, that Hon. Wm. G. DAWexpresses great confidence in the eventual success of the American cause, and does To our friend J. R. S. Bond, Esq., not despair of redeeming the State at the of the Clermont (Ohio) Courier, we are in- ensuing Presidential election. Already, says the Savannah Republican, an impor-We notice with pleasure that our old tant change is taken place among those old friend, H. F. MIDDLETON, editor of the Whigs who were decoyed off during the

ments. Many years ago, our first "sit" as have adopted a proposition to improve the er prices. a journeyman printer was in the News of- Ohio river by converting it into a slack fice, when the editor was as devoted to the water canal. It is assumed, that to do so spread of American principles as he is now; would require only fifty locks, of an avertil he can see that "bread cast upon the is from seven to ten thousand dollars per menced at some of the houses. The pens water shall return after many days." Mr. Middle many hoss is from seven to ten thousand dollars per menced at some of the houses. The pens mile, which is supposed to be about half are now pretty well filled, and many hogs

of the West arrived at New York on the Mrs. WRIGHT, wife of Gov. WRIGHT, of 28th ultimo, bringing intelligence of the outside figure. We have heard of the sale Indiana, a lady of Kentucky, died on last recognition of Col. WALKER'S Government by the United States Minister. Don Pa-TRICTO RIVAS is President, Gen. WALKER commander-in-chief. The proceedings of is reported convalescent. He expects to inaugurating the new government were

A few days afterward, Gen. Corral late President, and Minister of war under RIVAS SOUTH CAROLINA .- The Legislature of and WALKER, was detected in initiating es we are necessita- South Carolina assembled on the 26th ult. measures for the overthrow of the new which, while they The Governor's message was sent in on government, and was arrested, tried, con-

FROM OREGON .- News from Oregon state that the ravages of the Indians are growing Hunt, Hull & Co. It is stated that ex-President FILL- serious, from Puget's Sound to Shasta.-CHICAGO AND LIVERPOOL.—An English MORE has determined on residing this winThe Indians had made a simultaneous atAtkinson, Thomas & Co.
Huffman, Hamilton & Co. tack upon the whites and massacred a large number. Volunteers were turning falling whilst trains are passing over them, out in pursuit. Nearly all the tribes north ber of hogs slaughtered, thus far, this seathe President and Superintendent of the of Columbia river have confederated and period last season fully 140,000 head were nies, volunteers, called out by Gov. Curry the 28th, from New York: and supplied with ammunition by the sloopof-war Decatur and revenue cutter Jefferson Davis, and were about to assume the

> FROM CALIFORNIA .- There is no particusubordinate councils, one in each Cengressional district, and two by each State
> gressional delogates at large.
>
> donate worth of great and the square feet of earth, drawn from the bowels of the mountain.—
>
> 75 to \$5 90 act. In consequence of the existence of this It is supposed that in this new field there

> > From Europe.-The steamship Atlantic

South, and especially of Kentucky, gressional and State delegate, two alternates cliffe, that a victory was gained on the 5th of November by Omar Pasha over 10,000 Russians, mostly Georgian militia, on the President National Council, U. S. N. A. river Ingour, which river Omar Pasha To THE AMERICAN ORDER IN THE UNITED crossed with 20,000 Turks, at four points, licans. The anti-Americans STATES.—In accordance with section 3 of taking 60 prisoners and three guns. 400

Only a few ships remain at Dnieper, the bulk of the fleets returning to Constanti-President National Council, U.S. N.A. ple. Peace rumors are quite prevalent.

TION .- The Hon. Joel B. Sutherland, see Legislature to purchase the Hermitage, shares of stock in the Bank of Kentucky down; and consequently we have but the President of the Convention in 1855, has in the name of the State, and to establish at \$107, and Northen Bank of Kentucky of Washington, to assemble there again on State bonds to amount to not more than of Pa., (American,) 17; Campbell, of Ohio, the approaching anniversary of the Battle \$60,000. of New Orleans, pursuant to the resolution adopted at their last session, to which time many of the delegates have gone to their Surveys, and other authentic material. last account since the adjournment, it is The "American Atlas" contains separate Maps of recommended that additional delegates be every State and Country of North and South Amer-

> BRINLY'S PLOWS. SIMPSONSVILLE, KY., Nov. 29, 1855.

Editor of The Shelby News: mined to resist Gov. Shannon, and even was asked yesterday by a friend why it was that I sentations of all works of public improvement, comthe General Government. Gen. LANE is was beaten at the Eminence Fair this year on my pleted or projected, such as lines of railroads, capals. Plow. I told him I was not; that I did not compete | plank roads, stage roads, &c. at any Fair in this State, this year; that there was a | Each Atlas is illustrated with letter-press descrip to President Pierce, by telegraph for assissaid it was a current report in his neighborhood, and

Now I would just say to my friends, that such is citement of the parties concerned will bring not the case. The reputation of my Plow stands unon the crisis before. If so, many valuable rivalled, as yet, and Mr. Editor, you will not think I am boasting, when I tell you that my Plow has stood the test against the best Plows made in Kentucky, Ohio, and Indiana, for the last four years, and have graphed to the Courier last night that there never suffered defeat in the first instance. So certain If the attention of our readers to the advertisement Ramsey and Brother, Louisville. They have a lendid assortment of goods on hand, and are presented to fill all orders entrusted to them. Mr. James Sharrard, well known to the citizens of this country. He admitted to me, in his own Factory, that I had a loose land Plow that could not be beaten. I only is now at the Redding House, and will call upon the ning beacon-lights, which can be seen twen-best of Plow Makers think of my Plow. It is hard-Sewing Machines. The attention of readers is alled to the advertisement of Singers Sewing's ty-five Files from Lawrence, and bids defiequently he knows

T. E. C. BRINLY.

Democratic Meeting.-We are requested to state, that the Democrats of Shelby county will meet at the Court House, on the second Monday of Deember, to appoint delegates to the State Convention, to assemble at Frankfort on the 8th of January, 1856.

Commercial Intelligence.

CORRECTED UP TO MONDAY EVENING.

The Hog Market .- We presume, from what we can learn, that one-half the hogs of Shelby have been sold,-principally at tucky Legislature, the Commonwealth will furnish a The Board of Trade of Pittsburgh \$5 gross. Some are holding back for high-

The Louisville Journal of Monday says: market. Last evening the weather turned ing the Weekly Commonwealth to the amount of the are on the way. If, therefore, the weather continues favorable, an active business will be done during the present week. We have heard of no sales, and quote nomi-From Nicaragua .- The steamship Star nally at \$6 25 to \$6 50-remarking that erators decline purchasing at the of 300 tierces No. 1 lard at 10 cents. and 100 bbls rump pork at \$13 50.

The Courier of the same date gives the

Hogs .- THE SLAUGHTER AROUND THE FALLS .- We hear no sales or changes since our Saturday report, but remark a decided dull market for hogs, the prevailing quotation being \$6 50 nett. This is above the Cincinnati market. Hogs there on Saturday were quoted at \$6 25@6 37 The day were quoted at \$6 25@6 37. The packing this season has been very backward, as compared with previous years. The aggregate number of hogs slaughtered around the falls this season, up to last evening, is as follows:

2,436 W. Jarvis & Co. 763 Hamilton, Ricketts & Co. 40,066

Thus it will be seen that the total num-

The Cincinnati Gazette publishes the latter had been reinforced by nine compa- following extract from a private letter of to call early. All persons indebted to me will please

The provision market has been very dull for the last few days, and notwithstanding mess pork is offering at \$19 for February delivery, which would be \$6 for hogs in your market, there is little disposition to operate. Dealers are anxiously awaiting the steamer, to know what action the Brilar news from California, by the last mails. tish Government will take in the pork and Four Mexicans had been hung by order of beef contracts. Large offers have gone November 28, 1855.

To the American Order in the United Judge Lynch, for cattle stealing. Some for Coverement this country, and the result of Coverement the Shelbyville Fire, Life, and Marine Insu-STATES.—Be it known that at the annual meeting of the National Council in June, ed in Tualumne county, which, it is report-lanuary, clear, could be had at 104; with 895,000 of U. S. Government States.—Be it known that at the annual exceedingly rich mines have been discover. of Government contracts will influence rance Company continue to make insurances against 1855, the following resolution was adopted: ed, exceed in richness all previous discoveribs, for January and February, have been This Company take no risks on hulls of steamboats, Resolved, That a convention, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Presidency and Vice Presidency, be held in large cities. The mountain in which the deposits about twenty miles long, and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$, yet favorite brands would bring large cities. They seek no business but a cautious one, and having few and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February, have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February have been or isks on hulls of steamboats, sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and for January and February have been for the purpose of normal sold at $9\frac{1}{2}$. Prime lard for December will bring 12, and $9\frac{1}{2}$. on Star Euggests that the war articles of the composed of delegrates elected by the

At Indianapolis, hogs are quoted at \$5

[From the Louisville Courier.] LOUISVILLE MARKET.

BAGGING AND ROPE-We hear of small sales at 16@17‡c, and rope at 6@9 COAL—Retail sales of Pittsburgh at 12@12‡c omeroy at 11c.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS—Sales of middling at 7@11c; batting, 10@11. Cotton yarms are firm at 8@10c \(\psi\) doz, \(\psi\) ct off for cash.

CORDAGE, &c—Small sales Manilla cordage at 16@16c; oiled and tarred cordage at 12@15 \(\psi\) b.—

Sales baling hemp twine at 12@13; packing twine,

25@30c.

CANDLES—Sperm candles, 42c; star candles, n lots, at 26c, 7 & ct off for cash; pressed tallow candles at 12@13; common mould, 11@13c for best.

FEATHERS—Sales of prime at 40@42; com-FLOUR AND GRAIN-Extra brands \$7 7500 Wheat \$1 60@\$1 70; Oats 26@30c; corn 35@40 GROCERIES—Rio coffee, 11@11½c; molasse 40@45c; sugar, 63@8c; rice 7%c
HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$14

HEMP—The receipts small, with sales at \$ 140 | 16145 \$\psi\$ ton.

HIDES—We quote: green slaughter, 6c; Missouri dry, 12@13; dry salted, 10@12c; dry.fiint, 12@15.

PROVISIONS—Pork is firm, with sales of mess pork at \$00 00; bacon clear sides 12\$; should ers @10\frac{1}{2}c, and 12@13 for bagged hams Lard 17@11c in the control of the co

SEEDS—Sales of clover, \$8 00@0.00 p bushel;

Good Bullooks and Cows, choice at 3%: fair at 3c,
They cheerfully recommend it. and rough at 2021c gross.

Hoos—From Carrolton and Milton, Ky., and Edinburg Ind., slop-fed at 5½ to 5½ and choice at 6c.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep from \$1 25 to \$4 00i

Lambs at \$1 50.

They cheerically recommend to See their cartificate, and notice in ful bottle.

Sheep and Lambs—Sheep from \$1 25 to \$4 00i

Lambs at \$1 50.

THE WAR OF 1812-NATIONAL CONVEN- A bill has been introduced in the Tennesissued a call for the defenders of the country an agricultural and military school at that at \$111. in 1812, who met last January in the city place—the purchase to require the issue of

Something New.-Colton's AMERICAN ATLAS and place the Convention adjourned. As AND ATLAS OF THE WORLD, illustrating Physical and Political Geography, constructed from Official

ica and the West Indies; in all, about one hundred maps and plans, on about sixty-one sheets. The "Atlas of the World" includes, besides the series of Maps contained in the American Atlas,

about an equal number, representing the States and Countries of Europe, Asia, Africa, and Oceanica; in In justice to myself, I wish to correct a wrong all about 180 maps and plans, on about 110 sheets. ression that has gone out through the country. I The maps of these two Atlases exhibit, true repre

cousin of mine, who had a Plow there, and that was tions of the countries delineated, exhibiting a full ac same question last week by another gentleman. He general interests, and the statistics relative to the several subjects treated upon.

Works such as the above designated, have long been demanded by the enlightened portion of the general public. Every effort, indeed, has been used by the Publishers to furnish, both in reference to artistic excellence and literary ment, works creditable alike to the genius, talent, and skill of America, and much superior in every respect to any former productions of a like nature. The utility of such works is not limited to any class, but is co-extensive with the sphere of civilized humanity, and while they meet the wants of the man of Science, the Navigator, the Traveler, and the Merchant, they are of es pecial value in the Family Circle and Schoolro CPMr. E. L. CRAW, the Agent for this county mention these things to show my friends what the best of Plow Makers think of my Plow. It is hardly necessary to speak of the merits of my Plow.

Daily Commonwealth.

The FRANKFORT COMMONWEALTH will be published daily during the approaching session of the Gen eral Assembly of Kentucky. A competent reporter will be in attendance in each House, and an accurate report of the proceedings of each day will be given the ensuing morning. The Commonwealth will thus afford the most convenient medium of communicatio between the members of the Legislature and their onstituents, keeping the latter informed not only of the manner in which their own local interests are epresented, but of the general course of legislative roceedings, and saving to the former the trouble and labor of a great deal of private correspondence which would otherwise be indispensable. Beside re ports of the proceedings of each House of the Kensummary of Congressional proceedings, and of all the more important items of the current news of the day, foreign and domestic, political and miscellaneous As it is supposed that important subjects claiming

For the last two days the market has the attention of the General Assembly may prolong been very quiet. The warm weather on its session to three months, the price of the paper is Saturday put a stop to killing, and it, as fixed for that period; but in case of an earlier adjourn well as unfavorable advices, depressed the ment, the subscriber will be compensated by receiv-The Daily Commonwealth, for the session, will be \$1 50. Any person procuring us five subscribers, and forwarding the money, shall have the sixth copy

for his trouble. The Weekly Commonwealth will be turnished to subscribers, during the session of the Legislature, for 75 cents; and for a year, including the session for \$2 00. Persons pro session weekly, or yearly weekly, and forwarding money to us, shall receive the aixth copy free of charge

30 Remittances may be made by mail at our risk. A. G. HODGES & CO. Frankfort, Ky, November, 1855.

Special Notices.

son street, between 4th and 5th, Louisville, Ky. All operations pertaining to the Dental Art, per ormed in the most careful and thorough manner. Prices those of Eastern Cities, and work war-Nov 28, 1855 hm828

CAPITOL HOTEL, FRANKFORT, KY. JOHN T. ROBERTS, Proprietor.

PRIVATE BOARDING.-MRS ROSS informs the farmers of the county that, on Court days, and at all other times, the can be furnished with meals at her house, at very moderate prices. And travellers and transient visitors to Shelbyville will find her house a pleasant one,

ing DAGUERREOTYPES, and as I am making arrangements to start south in a few weeks, I would like for all triends with whom I have engagemen:s, give me an early call. JNO. W. WILLIAMS.

G. SCHUE, SURGEON DEN-Shelbyville. Having practiced in Scott county for four years, he feels confident of giving entire satisfaction in all operations connected with his profession Office—In the brick building, in the rear of the Old Clerk's Office.

The Agents of this Company are:

J. M. OWEN, Shelbyville;

LEWIS SUBLETT, Versailles;

P. M'GRATH, Harrodsburg;

JOHN MUIR, Bardstown; Danville

Shelbyville, Sept 27, 1854 100767

DR. HOOFLAND'S GERMAN phia are out in favor of Hoofland's German Bitters as they are prepared by Dr. C. M. Jackson. We are glad to record the success of this valuable remedy for dyspepsia, as we believe it supplies a desideratum in the medical world long needed. The wretched imitators and counterfeiters have withdrawn their nos trums from the market, and the public are spared from the danger of swallowing poisonous mixtures lieu of the real Bitters."—Herald.

Ellingwood & Co., agents. May 30, 1855

Great improvements have just been added, so that they run without noise, with ease to the operator at double the ordinary speed, so that twice as much work can be done in a day.

Ture.—Great Cure of Rieumatime.—The Editors of the Richmond Republican, of December 24, 1852, says that Carter's Spanish Mixture is no quack medicine. They had a man in their press room who was afflicted with violent Mercurial Rheumatism, who was continually complaining of misery in the back, limbs and joints;—his eyes had become feverish and mattery, neck swollen, throat sore, and all the ayuntoms of Rheumatism, combined with Scroenia and also unimproved ones of our own verish and mattery, neck swollen, throat sore, and all the symptoms of Rheumatism, combined with Scrofula. Two bottles of Carter's Spanish Mixture cured him, and, in an editorial notice as above, they bear testimony to its wonderful effects, and say their only regret is, that all suffering with disease of the [blood are not aware of the existence of such a medicine.—

They cheerfully recommend it.

See their certificate, and notice in full, around the bottle.

23 Walnut st., Cincinnati. 13 St. Charles st., New Orleans. Gloversville, N. Y. 334 Broad st., New-art. N. J.

Sales at Philadelphia, Thursday, o

IMPORTANT TO INVALIDS.

CARD FROM DR. HUNTER OF NEW YORK .- From all parts of the country my attention has been repeat edly called to the fact that parties assuming to be me dical men, are treating diseases of the Throat and Lungs by Medicated Inhalation. And to give greater weight to their pretensions of being familiar with this mode of treatment they use my name, or cop my popular letters over their own signatures; or oth erwise profess to be my agents, or to be in associa

I deem it but just to the public, whom I have so argely addressed through the newspaper press, and to the practice by Inhalation, which I have brought so prominently before the people of this country, state that I have no connection whatever with any wandering Inhalist who may be professing to tree Consumption, Bronchitis and Asthma by Inhalation Nor have I any agent whatever abroad, authorized to use my name in any manner whatever. I never leave New York, professionally, on any account; and treat cases only by direct correspondence or personal consultation. My great anxiety in publicly discussing this important matter, has been to save Inhalation from those empiricisms and impositions which tend so much to bring every medical practice into disrepute. And I have scrupulously withheld any information concerning the medicines employed in this treatment, feeling assured that imparting such a knowledge hastily and prematurely, would only be to put into the hands of quacks an excuse for imposition, and a source of danger rather than benefit to the

Inhalation is not a medicine but a mode of treat ment, which requires to be adapted to each case. cannot, therefore, be reduced to fixed prescriptions and sold as a nostrum at so much "a package," nor practised successfully even by the physician without

long and great experience. In the "Medical Specialist" for November, I have had occasion to expose some of these imposition emanating from parties giving their address in New York, and shall continue to do so, not only as an act of humanity to the invalid, but as an act of justice to myself and the treatment I have advocated. Your obedient serv't, ROBERT HUNTER, M.D.

Physician for Diseases of the Lungs. 828 Broadway, N. Y., December, 1855.

MARRIED.

On the 28th ult., by Rev. S. Thomas, Mr. JAMES MARTIN, of Mississippi, and Miss LETITIA E., daughter of Mr. John Willis, of this place. On the 29th ultimo, near Versailles, by Elder W. Morton, Mr. JAMES SHELBY, of Missouri, and Miss MARY L., daughter of Dr. W. T. Knight, formerly of this place. On the 2d inst., by Elder S. Thomas, Mr. WM. B. HOBBS. of Jefferson county, and Miss MAR-THA J. CINNAMON, of this county.

On the 29th ultimo, by Rev. G. W. Smiley, Mr. THOMAS P. WHITE, of Louisville, and Miss EUGENIA E. STOUT, of West Point, Ky. DIED. In Henry county, on the 28th ult., Mr. JAMES O'BANNON, in the 92d year of his age.

New Advertisements.

Plant here your DIMES-Reap thence your DOLLARS THE VERY LAST NOTICE. A LL accounts owing to GEO, ROWDEN and G. W. BRUSH, remaing unsettled on the 31st day of December, 1855, will be placed in the hands of officers for collection, and that too, without respect to persons. Those interested will do well to heed this last notice on this subject.

GEO. ROWDEN & CO.

Shelbyville, Dec 5, 1855. \$100 REWARD! STOLEN, from my stable in Shelby county, five miles south from Clayvillage, on the night of the 26th of November, a large and very fine BLACK MARE, five years old, with heavy mane and tail, and a natural pacer. I am anxious to recover the Mare, and will pay a liberal reward for her; and I will give \$100 for the apprehension of the thief.

THO. B. POSEY.

DISSOLUTION. THE copartnership heretotore existing between the undersigned is this day dissolved, by mutual

consent. All those indebted will please call and set-le immediately, and save future costs.

HENRY BURNETT.

N. B. ZARING. THE Cabinet-Making Business will be continued by the undersigned, at the old stand. A coninuance of custom is requested

HENRY BURNETT. EXECUTOR'S SALE. WE, the undersigned, as Executors of the las will and testament of Joel Smith, dec'd., late of Woodford county, Ky., will sell to the highest bidder, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1855, between the hours of 10, a m, and 12, m, at the residence of Caleb Guthrie, 9 miles northwest from Shelbyville, A NEGRO WOMAN, 47 years old. A credit of six months will be given on the purchase money,—the purchaser to give bond and ap-

asse money,—the parameter of the woman is removed security before the woman is removed security before the woman is removed security before the woman is removed as a security before the woman is removed.

JAMES GUTHRIE,

CALEB GUTHRIE,

Executors.

LIST OF LETTERS Blades Sitas
Bentley J S Johnston
2 Burnett A E Knight W T
Badger E Lyons J D
2 Martin L
T Hackett F Prewiss E A Johnston H T Webb E Whitesides T H Posey T 2 Yager B J. L. ELLINGWOOD, P.M.

Dec 3, 1855 RAMSEY & BROTHER, DEALERS IN WATCHES, CLOCKS AND JEWELRY, No. 483, Main street, one door

below 4th, adjoining Hayes, Craig & Co.'s corner, Louisville, Ky.

Gold and Silver Watches, every variety. Fashionable Jewelry.— Diamond, Cameo, Gold Stone, Florentine, Mosaic, Enameled, Carbuncle, Miniature, Coral, Jet, Frosted, and Plain styles.

Bracelets, Chains, Needles, Needles, Thimbles, Lockets, Clocks.—Thirty-day Clocks, for bank, office and parlor. Always on hand the largest assortment in the city, wholesale and retail. Ware.-We manufacture Spe

Goblets, Cups, Masonic Jewels, and Surgical Instru-Mr. Jas. S. Sharrard, our Watchmaker, is an old and well known workman.

Spectacles with Fine Glasses.—A large assortment, finest imported.

We, the undersigned, citizens of Louisville, are using Ramsey & Brother's Spectacles with perfect satisfaction. We have tried Solomon's.

atisfaction. We hat Dr. Curtis Smith, James Hull, Sr. J A Bayne, John Patterson, Henry Crawford. Dec 5, 1855 John C. Lane, M. D. John Begg, A. B., Mrs. M. Hamilton, Mrs. Ann Bull. Mary Bull. SINGER'S

SEWING MACHINES. THESE machines have long sustained the highest reputation in the United States. The first prize —a Gold Medal—has recently been awarded to them at the great Exposition at the Palace of Industry in Paris, and thus they have the world's verdict of su-

DISSOLUTION.

THE Firm of WILLIAM JARVIS & CO., lately engaged in the Beef and Pork Packing Business, s hereby dissolved by mutual consent, the partnership having expired. Either party is authorized to hip having expired. Either party is authorized to so the name of the firm in liquidation. All those adebted will please call and settle as soon as possible.

WILLIAM JARVIS,

STEPHEN H. MYLES,

ISAAC F. COLLIER.

THE Beef and Pork Packing Business will be Continued at the same establishment by WILLIAM JARVIS. Louisville, Nov. 23, 1855

TAKEN UP AS A STRAY BY C. L. WHITE, of Shelby county, living 7 miles northwest from Shelbyville, on the Smock road, one Iron Grey MULE, about 13% hands high; 3 years old; appraised to \$75. Given under my hand as a Justice of the Peace for the above county, this 7th day of November, 1855.

J. E. SODOWSKY, J. P. S. C.

THE undersigned is selling out AT COST, the Drugs, Medicines, Perfumery, Liquors, &c., at the stand of Gro. T. Moone, in Shelbyville.

All persons indebted to Geo. T. Moore, are requested to come forward and pay up, and thereby save costs; and those having claims against the same

Oct 31, 1855 Assignee of Goo. T. Moore.

MERCANTILE Covington, Ky. Chartered Capital, 2500 000.

M. T. PHIPPS, President.

A. C. EDWARDS, Secretary.

J. L. CALDWELL, Agent, Shelbyville.

October 17, 1855.

October 17, 1855 ÆTNA INSURANCE CO.,

Also, insures Stores. Warehouses, Buildings or Contents and Personal Property generally, in town or country, at rates as low as consistent with the hezards taken, and Inland Insurance against the Perils of Navigation.

J. L. CALDWELL,
Agent at Shelbyville, Ky. Agent at Shelbyville, Ky. October 17, 1855

WANTED. A PERSON suitable to take charge of the Poor House Farm, belonging to Shelby county, sit-uate about three miles from Shelbyville, and containng about 135 acres of first rate land.

Applications can be made to the undersigned.

AUDITING CLAIMS

W D Bowland, Sheriff, &c. In Equity. eter Cline's Heirs and Creditors Tuesday in March, 1856. HENRY BOHANNON, M. C.

Educational Notices.

THE Trustees of the above Institution, having purchased "W. F. HILL'S FEMALE COLLEGE," occupying that most beautiful site in the castern part of Shelbyville, formerly owned by Rev. W. F. Broad-dus, and having selected an able and efficient Faculty, respectfully inform the public that the First Session commenced on the last Monday in August, 1855.
The Collegiate Year will be divided into two Sessions.

The Boarding Department of this Institution will be under the direction of Mr. San't. Lawrence and Lady, formerly of Woodford county, Ky., in whose family the President, his lady, and the Female teachers will reside as boarders, who will care for the morals, manners, health, and comfort of the young ladies committed to their charge. Pupils from a distance are expected to board in the Institution. Government firm,—but parental.

The pupils will be required to attend church on Sabbath with the President, and family, unless otherwise requested by their parents or guardians.

Miss S J THORNOY, Principal Primary Department
Miss M A MONROS, Assistant Primary Department.
Miss MARY J BRIGHT, 1st Pofessor of Music.
Miss MARY J McGaugher, 2d Professor of Music.
T Ample provision will be made for teaching the

To Diplomas will be granted to such young ladies as shall have completed the course of study prescribas shall have completed the course of study preed_for graduation.

CHARGES—for Sessian of Five Months:
Board, including washing, lights, and fire in
sleeping rooms, morning and night,
Tuition, in Primary Department,
Tuition, in Collegiate Department, (Junior
Class)

uitton, in Collegiate Department, (Se

No extra charge for Ancient and Modern Languages.
27 One-half of all charges payable in advance.
No deduction made for absence, unless in case of protracted illness. Papils received at any time, and charged to the end of the session.

T. J. DRANE, Chairman.

Inly 25, 1855. July 25, 1855

FEMALE COLLEGE. THE next Session of this Institution will mence on Monday, August 27, 1855, and co ae to the middle of June, without intermission, (excepting one week during the Christmas Holydays the have completed the course of study pre-Inasmuch as the Shelbyville Female College has been regularly chartered by the State of Kentucky, is located in a beautiful and healthy region, is of ready access by stages and the railroad by way of Eminence, has acquired by past success an established reputation, has a commodious and well ventilated building with a commodious and well ventilated building with enjoys an extensive patronage, it has special claims on the consideration and support of those who have faughters to place in a Boarding School.

ainting Drawing and Modern Languages, each 10 00 Embroidery and Needle Work, 6 00 Fuition, on Piano and Guitar, each 22 00

tory, &c.

F. KATZENBACH, Teacher of Piano and Vocal Music.
F. A. PFAFFENSCHLAGES, Teacher of Guitar and Vocal Music, Painting, Penmanship, &c.

Mrs. M. L. REED, Teacher in Preparatory Depart-

D. T. STUART, G. J. REED. FRANKFORT HIGH SCHOOL

tember next.

The course of study prepares young gentlemen to enter the Sophomore year in college, and it includes a thorough practical training in Book-Keeping and Surveying. The location of this Institution is retired and pleasant. The buildings are new, theroughly warmed, and perfectly ventilated. The Gymnasium is airy and pleasant.

The past success of this School is the best guarantee for its usefulness. The services of Mons. Legeny have been secured as teacher of French.

TERMS.—Tuition, board and washing per session, 800—invariably in sidvance: Extra for French, \$10.

No other extras.

A limited number of papils received.

E. ALFRED GRANT.

Frankort, Aug 13, 1833

SELLING OUT AT COST.

are requested to present them. THOS. J. THROOP,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.—Chartered 1819.
Cash Capital, \$300,000. Especial attention given to Insurance on Fara Property. Dwellings and Outbuildings. Insures such buildings or contents in a very favorable manner, for 3 or 5 years.
Thoses promptly paid in Cash, and equitably adjusted.

JOHN HALL, T. B. COCHRAN, T. G. DUNLAP, Oct 17, 1855 t/822

Peter Cline's Heirs and Creditors)

THIS case having been referred to the undersigned as Master in Chancery of the Shelby Circuit Court, for the purpose of receiving proof of claims connected with said cases. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that I will attend at the Commissioner's Office, in the town of Shelbyville, on the second Monday and the following day, in November, December, January, February, and March, to hear and take proof of all claims, &c., proper to be taken in said case; and all claims, &c., at issue in said case are expected to be filed on or before the second Tuesday in March, 1856.

FEMALE COLLEGE.

sions of five months each, without vacation, except Christmas Holydays.

The College Buildings are almost entirely new, having been built in the last four w venture to assert that, for comfort and convenience they are superior to any in the State. The ground for recreation are ample, tastefully ornamented, and can be enlarged to any extent,—the lot comprising

welve acres.

The Boarding Department of this Institution will

FACULTY:

Rev A. B. Knight, President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Science, etc.

Rev J. W. Goodman, Professor of Languages, etc.

W F HILL, Professor of Mathematics, etc.

J L CALDWELL, Esq. Professor of Political Science.

Miss M A POTTER, Teacher of Natural Sciences, etc.

Mark J L Transmiss Professor of Political Sciences, etc. FACULTY:

Ornamental branches.

Terms, per Session of Five Months:
Boarding, including washing, feel, lights, &c., \$54 00
Tuition, in College Department, 16 00
Tuition, in Preparatory Department, 10 00

Rev. D. T. STUART, Teacher of Latin, Mental and Moral Science, &c. Rev. G. J. REED, Teacher of Mathematics, Chem istry, &c.
Miss S. Merrill, Teacher of Botany, Natural His

The Garland.

LET US BE HAPPY .- BY ELIEA COOK. Oh! let us be happy when friends gather rounds us.
However the world may have shadowed our lot;
When the rose-braided links of affection have bound us
Let the cold chains of earth be despised and forgot;
And say that the friendship is only ideal.
That Truth and Devotion are blessings unknown:
For he who believes every heart as unreal.
Has something unsound at the core of his own.
Oh! let us be happy when moments of pleasure
Have brought to our presence the dearest and best,
For the pulse always beats to most heavenly measure,
When love and good-will sweep the strings of the
breast.

Oh! let us be happy, when moments of meeting
Bring those to our side who illumine our eyes;
And the Folly, perchance, shake a bell at the greeti
He is the dullest of fools who forever is wise.
Let the laughter of Joy echo As the hum of the bee for the mid-summer flowers or this honey of happiness is from Love's blossom.

And is found in the hive of these exquisite hours. Then let us be happy, when moments of pleasure
Have brought to our presence the dearest and best,
For the pulse always beats to most heavenly measure,

When love and good-will sweep the strings of the Let us plead not a spirit too sad and too weary, To yield the kind word, and the mirth-lighted smile; The heart, like the tree, must be fearfully dreary, Where the robin of hope will not warble awhile. Let us say, in our pride, that we care not for others, And live in our wealth like an ox in his stall;

Tis the commerce of love, with our sisters and bro

Helps to pay our great debt to the Father of All. Then let us be happy when moments of pleasure Have brought to our presence the dearest and best, or the pulse ever beats with more heavenly measure, When love and good-will sweep the strings of the

Migrellaneong.

THE LOVE SECRET.

that frankness he is entitled to receive."

the same to me. I have never seen him, that they were to meet in London. and cannot, therefore, meet him as one On arriving there the thoughts of Ellen who has a right to claim my hand."

consent is worth having, and the man who lings in a matter so vital to her happiness. would take any other is utterly unworthy of any woman's regard. By this rule I judge Edward to be unworthy, no matter

what his father may have been." "Then you mean," said Mrs. Ravensworth, "deliberately to violate the solemn contract made by your father with the father of Edward?

mend the error of my father for me to commit a still greater one." "How commit a still greater one?" en-

quired Mrs. Ravensworth. "Destroy the very foundation of a true

-for such he is." "There is a clause in your father's will that you may have forgotten, Ellen," said her aunt.

Edward in any other way than a stranger

"That which makes me pennyless, if I do not marry Edward Hamden?-I have not feelings of Ellen oppose themselves more the true spirit consists in following the dic-"And you mean to brave that conse-

quence?" said the annt. "In a choice of evils we always take the least." Ellen's voice trembled

moments. While she sat silent, the half- ed not to yield. and then noiselessly retired.

vensworth resumed the light employment aunt, in a tone of reproof. in which she was engaged, and as she did gets her head turned with those gay gal- calmly. lants at our fashionable watering-places, Mrs. Ravensworth retired and left Ellen around the family fireside.

and brow, and as she lifted her eyes, she that was far from being firm. will; but I trust I am in no danger."

think themselves most secure, are generally eagerness. in the greatest danger. Who is the youth don't remember to have seen him here be- quickly, advanced to meet her.

slight tremor in Ellen's voice.

"How came you to know him?" "I met him here last season, and I dan-

harm in that?" The maiden's voice had regained its firmness. "I didn't say there was !" replied Mrs. lence. Not long after she said-"I think

Ravensworth, who again relapsed into si we shall return to London on Thursday." "So soon!" Ellen spoke in a disappoint-

"Do you find it so very pleasant here?" said the aunt a little ironically.

aunt," replied Ellen; "but if you wish to that we are not strangers."

ing-rooms of the hotel at which they were place between strangers." staying, where she sat near the bow-winwhen she was joined by a handsome youth, her relative. to whom Ellen said-"How could you ven she said immediately afterwards, that we not?"

to-morrow." "So soon? Well, I'll be there next week, and it will be strange if, with your consent, young man. if we don't meet often."

days," replied Ellen, her voice slightly fal- penetrated your love secret, as soon as i

Her companion looked at her searching ly for a few moments, and then said: "You have never met him?" "Never!"

"But when you do meet him, the repugnance you now feel may instantly vanish. A shadow passed over Ellen's face, and gladness almost to bursting," came murshe answered in a voice that showed the muring from the lips of the joyful maiden. remark—the tone of which conveyed more than the words themselves-to have been felt as a question of her constancy.

"Can one whose heart is all unknown to may protect you from this terrible evil-the me, who must think of me with a feeling of winter of the heart. dislike because of bonds and pledges, prove Let no chilling influence freeze up the a nearer or a dearer friend than-"? Ellen did not finish the sentence. But depths; no cold burthen settle over its

that was not needed. The glance of re- withered hopes, like snow on the faded flowbuking tenderness cast upon her compan-ers, no rude blasts of discontent moan ion, expressed all that her lips had failed to and shrick through its all discontented "But you do not know me, Ellen," said

the young man. "My heart says differently," was Ellen's slowly spoken reply.

Evelyn pressed the maiden's hand, and looked into herface with an earnest, loving plenty; your luxurious room be exchanexpression.

had been consigned, on the death of her coarse food of the poor. Summer friends niece and Edward Hamden. The latter compassion. to London to meet his future wife. No nigh turn in disgust from your fellow beings. correspondence had taken place between | Death may sever the dear ties that bind the parties to this unnatural contract; and you to earth, and leave you in feeble darkfrom the time of Edward's letter, when he ness. That noble, manly boy, that sole Edward is to be in New York next announced to Mrs. Ravensworth his pro- hope of your declining years, may be taken week," said Mrs. Ravensworth, "and I posed visit, it was plain that his feelings from you while your spirit clings to him and fat them well. By fattening early you trust, Ellen, that you will meet him with were as little interested in his future part- with a wild tenacity which even the shanet as were her's in him.

Ellen Hamilton, who stood behind the During the two or three days that Mrs. chair of her aunt, did not make any answer. Ravensworth and her niece remained at the "Edward's father," continued Mrs. Ra- watering-place, Ellen and young Evelyn vensworth, "was your father's own broth- met frequently, but, as far as possible, at every anticipation of "better days" in the to one hundred pounds of pork. er. A man of nobler spirit never moved times when they supposed the particular unknown future. on the soil of Freedom; and I hear that Ed- attention of the aunt would not be drawn ward is the worthy son of a worthy sire." towards them in such a manner as to pene-"If he were as pure and perfect as an an- trate their love secret. When, at length, gel, aunt," replied Ellen, "it would be all they parted, it was with an understanding

reverted more directly to the fact of Ed-"Your father gave you away when you ward Hamden's approaching visit, and, in expectations, and baffled in your pursuits. were a child, Ellen, and Edward comes now spite of all her efforts to remain undisturbto claim you by virtue of this betrothal." ed in her feelings, the near approach of this you when your way is hedged about with "While I love the memory of my father, event agitated her. Mrs. Ravensworth freand honor him as a child should honor a quently alluded to the subject, and earnparent," said Ellen, with much serious- estly pressed upon Ellen the consideration grave. ness, "I do not admit his right to give me of her duty to her parent, as well as the away in marriage while I was yet a child. consequences that must follow her disre-And, moreover, I do not think the man gard of the contract that had been made. who would seek to consummate such a But the more she talked on this subject, the marriage contract worthy of any maiden's more firm was Ellen in expressing her delove. Only the heart that yields a free termination not to do violence to her feel

> The day at length came upon which Ed ward Hamden was to arrive. Ellen appeared in the morning with a disturbed air. It was plain to the closely observing eyes of refreshing sleep.

they had retired from the breakfast table, it, but as it is good, I hope they will read it cellent paper—hence this communication. "I cannot receive Edward as any thing where but little food had been taken, "that but a stranger," replied Etlen. "It will not you will not exhibit towards Edward, on carefully and try to remember all it says to meeting him, any of the pre-conceived and them : unjust antipathy you entertain. Let your There is something you must not do if or against him."

mine. Happiness could not follow such a My heart turns from him as from an enemy. ble citizens. union, and to enter into it would be doing I will meet him with politeness; but it You must not be ashamed to be polite.

act, not my own." and the former was left to brood with a ciples. deeply disturbed heart over the approach- Never make light of a serious subject, nor ing interview with one who had come to trifle with the misfortunes of a fellow-crea-

ask. It was nearly a minute before Mrs. Ra- "How weak you are, Ellen," replied her

so she said-"Many a foolish young girl half an hour," said Ellen, speaking more taint in your bosom, the fond and kindly

and imagines that she has won a heart, again to her own thoughts. She sat for You must not imagine that you and your when the object of her vain regard never nearly the whole of the time she had men-teacher have different interests. He labors felt the throb of a truly unselfish and noble tioned. Then rising hurriedly, she made for you, he lives for you. His interest is a few changes in her attire: after which she for your welfare. His honor is in your The crimson deepened on Ellen's cheeks descended to the drawing-room with a step highest good. If you could disturb his plans

saw herself in a large mirror opposite, with So noiselessly did she enter the apart- in your own defeat. her aunt's calm eyes steadily fixed upon ment where Hamden awaited her, that neiher. To turn her face partly away, so ther her aunt nor the young man perceiv- It is enough to lose advantages for one's that it could no longer be reflected from the ed her presence for some moments; and self; to fail of the great ends of education. To be the occasion of misleading and injurfew moments she said-Let young and and to read the lineaments of his half aver- ing another-to set about corrupting an infoolish girls get their heads turned if they ted face. While she stood thus observing, nocent mind-to lure a guileless, confiding her countenance suddenly flushed, and she child from the path of purity-to estrange

At this moment the young man became deep, deep guilt, and a malignant influence. with whom you danced last evening? I aware that she had entered, and rising up

"His name is Evelyn." There was a hands together, the moment he turned to- and what is worst of all, a habit of puncwards her

voung man, as he grasped her hand, and "A little too late," is a fit motto to be in ced with him last night. Was there any ventured a warm kiss on her beautiful lips. scribed upon the tombstones of half of the Not Evelyn, but Hamden. Our parents unfortunates in the business of this world, betrothed us while we were yet too young and of more than half who fail of the hapto give or withhold consent. Both as we piness of the future. grew older, felt this pledge as a heart-sickening constraint. But we met as stran- regulations of the school. Confide in the gers, and I saw that you were all my soul teacher, respect the opinions he has delibcould desire. I sought your affection and erately formed; suffer him to rule within

The young man then turned to Mrs. Ra- you go over; be sure you obtain distinct, "I have not complained of its being dull, vensworth, and said, "You see, madam, clear ideas, and dwell upon a thing until

return on Thursday, I will be ready to accompany you."

Instead of looking surprised she smiled calmly, and answered, "No; it would be singular if you were. Love-tokens don't generally pass, nor familiar meetings take

you master it. Then, and not till then, you may safely advance.

Don't whisper. One thoughtless boy, one careless girl, by this one mischievous generally pass, nor familiar meetings take

dow that overlooked a beautiful promenade. the lips of Ellen, as she turned partly away practice. Indeed, to be able to be still, is She had been here but a few moments, from Hamden, and looked inquiringly at almost a virtue, it is so necessary to order.

"Yes dear." returned Mrs. Ravensworth. ter. ture to the door of my aunt's parlor. I'm "White roses, for instance! You saw your half afraid she detected your presence; for own blushing face in the mirror, did you

should return to London on the day after "The mirror! Then you saw Edward in a weak place," said a bystander. present the rose?" "And did you know me," inquired the

chambers. Your life path may lead you through trials which for a time seem utterly to im-

was known to yourselves.

"how I have been deceived."

Ravensworth, tenderly.

light of heaven from your anxious gaze. Penury may take the place of ease and ged for a single lowly room-the soft couch Mrs. Ravensworth, to whose care Ellen for a straw pallet-the rich viands for the

had been for ten years in Paris and Italy, You may be forced to toil wearily, steaditraveling and pursuing his studies. These ly on to earn a livelihood; you may enbeing completed in obedience to the will of counter fraud and the base avarice that a deceased partent, he was about returning would extort the last farthing, till you well

dow of the tomb cannot subdue. But amid all these sorrows, do not come

Do not loose your faith in human excellency, because your confidence has been

betrayed, nor believe that friendship is only

a delusion, and love a bright phantom which glides away from your grasp. Do not think you are fated to be misera-

your dear ones to the land beyond the disturbit. Keep a holy trust in heaven through every trial, bear adversity with fortitude, and look upwarded in hours of temptation gloomy vale, still retain the freshness and bouyancy of spirit which will shield you from the winter of the heart.

ADVICE FOR THE YOUNG .- Seldom have me so much satisfaction as the following. of trust, my dear niece," she said, after I cannot tell my young readers who wrote

feelings, at least, remain uncommitted for you wish be true scholars. You must not spend your leisure hours in idle conduct .-"Aunt Hannah, it is useless to talk to me You must not waste the long and fruitful marriage-freedom of choice and consent. this way," replied Ellen, with more than evenings in noisy, vulgar plays in the streets, There would be no freedom of choice on her usual warmth. "The simple fact of an with the profane, the dissolute, the reckless, obligation to love puts a gulf between us. calling to strangers, and annoying peacea-

> must be cold and formal. To ask of me A coarse, gross, rude address never expresmore, is to ask what I cannot give. I only wish that he possessed the manliness I mind. You must not be afraid to do right. should have had, if similarly situated. Boys are often tempted to show their cour-Were this so, I should now be free by his age by ridiculing merit. They sometimes think it mean to be afraid of offending their Seeing that all she urged out made the teacher or God himself. Remember that strongly to the young man, Mrs. Ravens- tates of a noble nature; and he is the real worth ceased to speak upon the subject, coward who can be shamed out of his prin-

Mrs. Ravensworth did not reply for some claim a hand that she resolutely determiniture. Never take pleasure in inflicting

closed door near which Ellen stood, and About twelve o'clock Mrs. Ravensworth You must not find your best pleasures towards which her aunt's back was turned, came into Ellen's room, and announced the away from your own homes. I am always softly opened, and a handsome youth, be arrival of Edward Hamden. The maiden's afraid of a boy who begins to be uneasy at tween whom and Ellen glances of intelli- face became pale, and her lips quivered. home. When the presence of your parents gence instantly passed, presented the star- "If I could but be spared an interview!" and sisters put a restraint upon you, and tled maiden with a beautiful white rose, she murmured; "but that is more than I can you feel shy of them, be sure that all is not right.

An uncorrupted and unperverted child is no were so happy as at home. Never suffer "I will join you in the drawing-room in yourself to lose, never allow any body to affections that grow up and shed their odors

and hinder his success, you would triumph You must not tempt others to do wrong "I am not so sure of that! Those who bent forward with a look of surprise and an affectionate nature from the love of truth

and the sacred endearments, of home, is a To all of you let me say, be punctual .-If a scholar is late the whole school is dis-"Evelyn," exclaimed Ellen, striking her jurbed; his own progress is interfered with, tuality is not formed-a habit essential to "Ellen! my own Ellen!" returned the the success and happiness of life.

Take pains to comply exactly with the won it. No obligation but love now binds the sphere of his duty. Be not in haste to advance. Cultivate carefully the ground you master it. Then, and not till then, you

"Love-tokens, aunt Hannah," fell from moving the lips. It is easy after a little

"Edward Hamden is expected in a few I did, sould not fail to know the son. I kles on a wave.

POTATOES FOR PLANTING .- A correspondent of the New England Farmer, writing from East Bridgewater, 22d ult., says:

"Aunt Hannah," exclaimed Ellen, hiding her face on the neck of her kind relative, I am rather inclined to believe that the advocates for large potatoes for seed, are "Happily, I trust, love," returned Mrs rather apt to try small culture as well as small potatoes, when they make experiments "Most happily! My heart swells with that way. Permit me to give my experience beauty of their covering.

in relation to small potatoes. I am a mechanic, and cultivate only a THE WINTER OF THE HEART. -Let it terest to produce, as much as I can on a sists us in extremites; it is a sovereign antinever come upon you. Live so that angels small space: my garden consisted of ten dote against calamities. square rods in 1853-4, and this year there were two rods more added. Of this I have planted some two-thirds to potatoes. In fountains of sympathy and happiness in its 1853 I planted with a mixture of large and small potatoes, and in October dug nearly six bushels, large and small besides what then would they receive the attention of my family used through the summer; from fools alone." these I took all the small ones for the next year's planting: there were none larger than a good sized plum, and many were smaller.

pede your progress and shut out the very In 18541 planted these potatoes, and dug in the fall eight bushels, of good-sized potatoes, besides the small and what were used in my family before digging time.-This year I planted the small of last year's raising, and having finished digging I find, besides what were used before digging, that father; had never been pleased with the un- may forsake you, and the unpitying world I have one hundred and fifteen bushels in wise contract made by the parents of her pass you, with scarcely a look or word of all, which makes about two hundred and fifty bushels per acre. I think, considering the effects of the drought in this region, this gives a good result in favor of small potatoes. The manure which I used was ashes mixed with night-soil and the collection of a sink-drain. H.

> CURING BACON WITHOUT SMOKE. - TO smoke the best bacon fat your hogs early, make great saving in food, and well fattened pork. Then kill as early as the weather will allow, and salt as soon as the animal to the conclusion that nobody ever was so heat is gone, with a plenty of the purest deeply afflicted as you are, and abandon salt, and about half an ounce of saltpetre

As soon as the meat is salted to your taste, which will generally be in about five THE und weeks, take it out, and if any of it has been covered with brine, let it drain a little. Then take black pepper, finely ground, and dust on the hock end as much as will stick, then hang it up in a good, clean, dry, ble because you are disappointed in your airy place. If all this is done as it should be, (it ought to be done now,) you will Do not declare that God has forsaken have no further trouble with it, for by fly time in spring, your bacon is so well cured thorns, or repine sinfully when he calls on the outside, that flies or bugs will not

Curing bacon is like the Irishman's mode of making punch. He said: " Put in the sugar, then fill it up with whisky, and every drop of water you put in after that spoils and suffering. When your locks are white, the punch." Just so with curing bacon: your eyes dim and your limbs weary; when after following the directions given above, your steps falter on the steps of death's every "drop" of smoke you put about it spoils the bacon .- Portage Democrat.

KEEPING TURNIPS, ETC., IN WINTER .-The way I keep my turnips, parsnips and vegetable oysters in the winter, so as to of her aunt, that she had not passed a night I seen any advice for the young that gave have them available for use at any time, and to preserve their good qualities from frost or exposure to the atmosphere, may

As late in the fall as is prudent to wait, I take my old barrel, and put a good layer of dry leaves on the bottom, then put a layer of turnips or parsnips, then another course of leaves, and so alternating, being careful to put in a good supply of leaves between the roots and the barrel, as also between each course of vegetables.

Turnips properly put up in this way will not be corky, will keep good all winter, and can be got any time. Parsnips put up in this manner will be better in the winter and in the spring than if left in the ground, as is the common practice; besides you are not obliged to wait till the frost is out of the ground before you can have a mess. Your barrel of turnins should be kept in as cool a place as possible and still avoid freezing, as they glow unless kept dry and cool. The wind will blow the leaves into heaps soon, when they should be gathered ready for use. Will some one put up sweet potatoes this way, and report the result?-S. Massey, in Moore's Rural New Yorker, November 3.

Husk BEDS .- No one who has not tried them knows the value of husk beds. Certainly mattresses would not be used if husk beds here tried. They are not only more pliable than mattresses, but are more duraole. The first cost is but trifling. To have husks nice they may be split after the manner of splitting straw for braiding. 'The finer they are split the softer will be the bed, although they will not be likely to last as long as when they are put in "hole .-Three barrels full, well stowed in, will fill a good sized tick, that is after they have been split. The bed will always be light, the husks do not become matted down like feathers, and they are certainly more healthy to sleep on.

Feather beds ought to be done away with, especially in warm weather. For spring, summer and fall, husk beds ought to be "all the go," and such undoubtedly will be the case when they are once brought into use. There is no better time to procure husks than when corn is being harvested, and the husks will be much nicer and cleaner when corn is cut up at the bottom, and put in stacks. They do not become so dry and weather beaten. It is calculated that a good husk bed will last from 25 to 30 years. Every farmer's daughter can supply her self with beds (against the time of need) at a trifling expense, which is quite an inducement now-a-days .- New England Farmer.

HALF ROTTED HAY .- We suppose every armer has observed how much more greedi-

mowed in many fields where its height was not more than three or four inches. Owing to this frequent cutting, and the abundantrains, that fall in the highlands, the grass both thought the whole school. Learn to study without buzzing; to think without moving the lips. It is easy after a little practice. Indeed, to be able to be still, is almost a virtue, it is so necessary to order. Certainly it is one of the graces.—Fortes, if the shanties the hay is thrown while half dry and thoroughly trodden down. Is shortly ferments, and the hay becomes dark brown in color and forms quite a solid mass, of the Munich University, says in his in a weak place," said a bystander.

Woman's eve appears most beautiful when it giances through a tear, as the light of star seems more brilliant when it spared to be more nourishing.—Mains the star says.

Les on a water.

Louisville, Ky.

Manual Mass. COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

J. W. and M. E. Cooper, by dec. In Equity.

On Monday. December 19. 1855.—it bears the long to the Shelby Cloruit Court, rendered in the shove case and the Sept. term, 1854. I will, as Master Commissioner of said Court, sell at public sale, to the high dry and thoroughly trodden down. Is shortly ferments, and the hay becomes dark brown in color and forms quite a solid mass, of the Munich University, says in his which may be cut with a spade. Prof. Fraas, of the Munich University, says in his when it giances through a tear, as the light of the spane of the Munich University, says in his as good as the ordinary when it spared to be more nourishing.—Mains of the Munich University, says in his spared to be more nourishing.—Mains of the Munich University, says in his specific and proported security for the payment of the sate of the Shelbyrille, Ky.

Louisville, Ky.

When it is an one decided the best remeded give the solve and the specific and the care of the lungs.

Commission of the Alexandra A is very fine and thick-set, and of intense "One who knew your father as well as of a star seems more brilliant when it spar- appeared to be more nourishing.—Maine did sould not fail to knew the son. I kles on a wave.

Why is a married man like a candle? Because he sometimes goes out at night FOR SALE. when he oughn't to.

A good book and a good woman are excellent things for those who know how justly to appreciate their value. There are men, however, who judge both from the

Of all felicities, how charming is that of nine rooms, with two negro-houses, smoke-house a firm and gentle friendship—it sweetens carriage-house, stables, &c.. attached,—all in good Of all felicities, how charming is that of small garden. It is, therefore, for my in- our cares and softens our sorrows, and as-

It was told that it was disreputable for philosopher to be in love. "If that were true," said the wise man the fair sex are indeed to be pitied, for

Sales of Land, &r.

FOR SALE.

I WISH to sell my entire property situate on Clay and Fifth streets. Said property can be divided into FOUR DISTINCT LOTS, each containing a Dwelling House, and good Gardens. A fine lot of fruit trees, of all varieties, around Singuing House. roperty. Persons desiring to purchase said property are in

vited to call and examine for themselves. For terms &c., apply to the undersigned.

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE. LYING on the waters of Little Bullskin, above one mile north of the turnpike, containing 295 acres, in a good state of cultivation. We will sell on ing terms. Apply to the undersigned.
JAMES L. LONG.
THOMAS I. LONG. November 14, 1855

THE FARM OF J. W. GILL. YING on the Shelbyville and Frankfort turnpil I road, 1½ miles east of Clayvillage, is offered for sale. It contains FIVE HUNDRED ACRES,—350 of which are in a high state of cultivation; nearly road. 14 miles east of all adapted to the growth of hemp, and 150 finely timbered, and well set in blue grass. Apply to the undersigned, on the pre

Oct 31, 1855

FARM AT PUBLIC SALE. South, will offer for sale, to the highest bidder ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1855, ON THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1855.
Her FARM, containing 150 acres of good land, situate near Cropper's Depot, on the Louisville and Frankfort Railroad. Said Farm is in a convenient situation, being one-half mile from Cropper's Depot, 4 miles south of Pleasureville, 4 miles northwest of Christiansburg, and 10 miles northwest of Shelbyville Any one wishing to purchase privately, can do so by calling at the premises, at any time until one week by calling at the premises, at any time until one week before the day of sale. Terms of payment made known on the day of sale.

nown on the day of sale.

Sale to take place at 11 o'clock, a. m.

SUSAN W. ADAMS.

ON FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1855, the subscriber, intending to change his mode of life, will sell at public sale, all his stock, consisting of 7 Horses, 14 Steers, 6 Cows, 4 Calves, 5 Colts, fat and stock Hogs. Also, my crop of Corn and Oats; House and Kitchen Furniture. ge. Also, my crop of Corn and Oats; House and TERMS. A credit of 12 months will be given on sums over \$5; sums of \$5 and under cash in nd. JAMES W. GOODMAN.

Nov 28, 1855 LAND AT PUBLIC SALE! WE will offer at public sale, ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1855, it being Court day, in the town of Shelbyville, A TRACT OF LAND, containing 110 acres, lying on Bullskin, 6 miles west from Shelbyville, on the Aiken's road. It is as good land as any in the county.

Persons wishing to see the land, can call on T. N.

Allen, who lives near the premises.

Terms made known on day of sale.

J. G. THOMPSON,
T. N. ALLEN, and others.

Nov. 28, 1855 STOCK AND CROP A T PUBLIC SALE.—Having sold our Farms.

A we will, on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 20,
1855, sell to the highest bidder, at the farm on which
Wm. Harbison resides, lying on the turnpike leading
from Shelbyville to Tayloraville, 11 miles south
from Shelbyville, and near Zaring's Mills, the fol-

lowing property:

15 head of Horses, among which are 6 broad Mares, and 2 fine Saddle Horses; 18 fine two year old Cattle. 10 yearlings, 4 calves, 8 milch cows; 150 stock Hogs; 1 yoke of Oxen; 1 fine young Stallion; 2 mulc Colts; 100 bushels of Hemp Seed; 40 bushels Rye; a large lot of Corn in the crib; a lot of Hay; a lot of Irish Potatoes; 3 Wagons, one an Ox-Wagon; a lot of Fencing Posts and Plank; 15 acres of Hemp, spread on the ground; House and Kitchen Furniture; Farming Utensils, &c.

urniture; Farming Utensils, &c.
Terms. A credit of nine menths will be given on
Il sums over \$10; sums of \$10 and under cash in nand, purchasers to give bond and approved security

before the property is removed.
Sale to commence at 9 o'clock, A. M.
WM. HARBISON. GEO. W. HARBISON. W. D. BOWLAND, Auctioneer. ts828 November 28, 1855

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE. On THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1855, at the late residence of Sampson B. Moxley, dec'd, on the Shelbyville and Eminence road, four miles on the Shelbyville and Eminence rond, four miles north from Shelbyville, will be sold all of the Personal Estate of said decedent, consisting of Household and Kitchen Furniture; Farming Utensils; two Wagons and Gear; Carriage and Harness; a lot of good stock Hogs; 26 beef and 12 yearling Cattle; 10 Cows, some with Calves; some very fine Calves, just weaned; 10 Horses, including excellent harness and saddle horses and brood mares; 2 fine two year old Mules; a large lot of Sheen; Corn in two year old Mules; a large lot of Sheep; Corn in the shocks; 18 stacks of Oats; 6 stacks of Hay; a large lot of Wheat and Rye; three tons of cleaned

Hemp, and the last season's crop of Hemp in the good as new; stack.
TERMS. A credit of 12 months will be given on all sums over \$10, purchasers giving bond and approved security; sums of \$10 and under cash in hand. Bond must be given or the cash paid before any property is removed from the premises. MARTHA D. MOXLEY. GEORGE L. HARBISON, SAMPSON B. MOXLEY,

Adm're of S. B. Moxley, dec'd COMMISSIONER'S SALE.

Robt S. Saunders In Equity. Cynthian Logan's heirs

ON MONDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1855,-it be O ing County Court day—by virtue of a decree of the Shelby Circuit Court, rendered in the above case at the September term, 1855, I will, as Commissioner of said Court, expose at public sale to the highest bid-der, at the court house door in the town of Shelbyville, between the hours of 10. a m, and 3, p m, TWO AND ONE-THIRD SHARES of stock in the Shelby-ville and Louisville Turppike Company. TERMS. A credit of three months will be given. the purchaser to give bond and approved security the bond to have the force and effect of a replevin the bond to have the force and enter the purchaser to the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity) to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity to secure the payment of the purbond at maturity the payment of the purbond at maturity the payment of the purbond at maturity the payment of the payment of the purbond at maturity the payment of the purbond at maturity the payment of the payment of the purbond at maturity the payment of the paym

COMMISSIONER'S SALE. nathan Cowherd, &c. In Equity.

farmer has observed how much more greedily cattle will eat corn husks and stalks that are partially rotted and mouldy, than they will those that are sound and bright. S. W. Johnson, in recent letter to the Country Gentleman, gives the following account of the mode of managing or curing hay on the Alps, by which it seems they reduce their hay to a similar state with the husks above named.

The hay, he says, is cut here several times during the summer, as I saw it being mouved in means following harmony at I saw it being mouved in means followed by the sales and ound at maturity, -to secure the payment of the pur-chase money; and a lien will be retained on them till the purchase money is paid.
H. BOHANNON, M. C.

November 21, 1855 COMMISSIONER'S SALE. FURNISHING GOODS,

ROCKAWAY OR SALE.—The advertiser has a very excel-lent new ROCKAWAY for sale. Inquire of the

L. W. SHAFFAR. FOR SALE. FINE RESIDENCE IN SHELBYVILLE THE fine Residence of Mrs. John Lane is offe for sale. It is a large two story brick Hor on the corner of Main and Sixth streets; conta

air. For terms, &c., apply to
JOHN K. LANE,
or, M. C. TAYLOR.
Shelbyville, Aug 16, 1854
too76

FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale the premises where-on he now resides, containing TEN ACRES ground, with the improvements, consisting of very comfortable frame Dwelling, together with all requisite outbuildings, all in good repair; excellent water, shade and fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, &c. e property is within five minutes walk of the Couruse. WM. A. JONES. July 25, 1855

SHELBY FARM FOR SALE.—I want to sell MY FARM, situate on the Brunerstown road, seven miles west from Shelbyville, Ky., containing about 190 acres of good land; 130 acres in a fine state of cultivation; the remainder finely timbered, and set with blue grass. The improvements are good and well arranged. The farm is well watered, and the fencing in good repair drm is well watered, and the fencing in good repair.

deem a further description unnecessary, as persons rishing to buy will examine for themselve GEORGE PRICE

Louisville Advrtisements.

855. FALL IMPORTATIONS. 1855.

RICH FANCY and STAPLE DRY GOODS.

Sept 19.

MILLER & TABB, Corner Market and Fourth Streets, LOUISVILLE. KY., NVITE the attention of persons visiting this market, to their very extensive and magnificent stock of FALL DRY GOODS, just received, from the gest and best importing houses in New York ods, we are enabled to offer inducements to pur

chasers in the siyle and prices of our stock, unsur-chassed by any house west of the mountains. We herefore confidently invite all in search of the best ods of the latest styles at the lowest price sa call. We have just received, LADIES' DRESS GOODS: SLKS.—Rich morine antique Silks; striped an-que Silks, fancy atriped Silks; fancy plaid Silks; bunced silk Robes; evening Silks; super black rept

Silks; super plain black Silks; black mourning Silks; rich striped DeLaines; plaid DeLaines; plaid Cushmeres; figured Merinos; dotted Merinos; super French Merinos, plain DeLaines; merino DeBaze; rich plaid Valencias, &c. &c. Moire antique veivet and cloth CLOA sand TALMAS, from the most celebrated houses of Paris, from five to seventy-five dollars.

EMBROIDERIES.—Rich lace Collars and

Sleeves; embroidered Collars and Sleeves; lace Col-arettes; lace Capes; Houston Berthes and Collars; French embroidered Collars; French embroidered Cuffs: French embroidered Slee LINEN GOODS -Super bleached Table Damask; bleached Table Cloths; tinen Napkins; Turkis Towels; damask Towels; linen Sheerings; Irish Linens; pillow Linens; bird's-eye Diapers; Russia Dia-

DOMESTIC GOODS.—Super bleached Sheetings; brown Sheetings; bleached Cottons; brown Cottons; Ticks and Checks; white Flannels; French Chintz; Canton Flannels; Sattinetts; Cassimers and Cloths; heavy brown Jeans; super plaid Linseys; heavy plaid Cottons; grey and red Flannels; Janey Prin '; Canaburg Cottons, &c.

St. WLS—Consisting of rich broche long Shaws; rich, h. tg. plaid Bay State Shawls; rich Cashmer Shawls Thibet Shawls; Statia Shawls; Scarfs, &c.

MILLER & TABB,

Corner Fourth and Market Streets BONNET & RIBBON HOUSE. J. H. CANNON. Wholesale and Retail dealer in BONNETS, RIBBONS, FLOWERS, Fenthers, Millinery Goods, Trimmings, &c., No. 421, Market Street, beween Fourth and Fifth, Louisville, Ky.

Oct 31, 1855

NEW GOODS.—I would respectfully invite the attention of the ladies to my stock of Millinery ods, consisting of Colored Straw Bonnets;

French, English, and Swiss Straw Bonnets; Fine Dress and Velvet do Rich Boncet and Trimming Ribbons; Finest French Flowers; Head Dresses; Festhers; Laces; Ruches; Calored and white straw Trimmings. &c. at low prices. JOHN H. CANNON.

All at low prices. 421 Market at, bet 4th and 5th. A. S. WALLACE. J. S. LITHGOW. J. HENRY THOMAS WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO. MANUFACTURERS of Stoves, Grates, Castings, Tin and Sheet-Iron Ware, and dealers in Tin Plate, Sheet-Iron, Wire, Copper, Tinmen's Machines, Hand Tools, &c., No. 536, N. W. corner

Third and Main streets, Louisville, Ky. April 18, 1855. TO ARCHITECTS AND BUILDERS, A ND all others who design erecting new dwelling or refurnishing old ones, the subscribers would

We are now manufacturing, and have constar on hand, several different patterns of Cast Iron Mun-tels, of various styles. We have, for the last six months, been getting out our patterns, and perfecting our plans, so that we are now able to offer a better are at as low price as can be had in the East or else

We are making Mantels in imitation of the followvarieties of Marble:-Egyptian; Sienna; Brocatelie; Pyrenese;
Agate; Verde, Antique and Jasper.
We are also making them plain and black Enameled

and are fully prepared to suit all tastes and circur The advantages of these imitation Mantels over lose of the pure Marble, are— lst. Heat cannot affect them; 2d. Oils cannot stain them; 3d. Acids cannot injure them;
4th. They cannot be easly broken or defaced;
5th. If defaced they can be repaired and made as

They can be sold at about one-third to one-7th. They can be so securely packed as to be trans-orted to any part of the world. We will warrant to sell a better article than can be bought elsewhere, more highly finished, and at as low price as in any other market in the United States. Any good oricklayer can put these Montela up.
Call and examine for yourselves, at the northwesorner of Third and Main street, Louisville Ky.
WALLACE, LITHGOW & CO.

April 18, 1855. W. & H. BURKHARDT, 417 Market Street, Louisville, Kentucky, COMMISSION AND WHOLESALE GROCERS, and dealers in fine Groceries. Teas, Flour, Wines, Liquors, Imported Fruits, Candy. Hermetically sealed Fruits and Fish, Preserves, Pickles, Twine, Cordage, Brooms, Matts, Wooden Ware, Baskete, Dried Fruits, &c. ay:81

Baskets-Dried Fruits, &c.

SUNDRIES.—30 hhda prime N O Sugar; 200 baga prime Eastern Rio Coffee; 100 bags Java and Laguira do; 100 bbls powd and crushed Sugar; 100 chests green and black Tea; 130 bxs manufactured Tobacco, Virginia and Missouri; 40 bbls Plantation Molasses; 25 bbls, half bbls, and kegs Golden Syrup; 50 barrels Mackerel, numbers 1, 2 and 3; 50 kegs sup earb Soda; 2 cases Nutmegs; 2 do Indigo; 150 bxs Star and Mould Camilee; 125 bxs Soap; 125 kegs Nails, assorted; 75 bales Batting; 25 bags Pepper and Spice; Saleratus, Cloves, Mace, Barley, Mustrard and Mustard Seed, Cream Tartsr. Fancy Soap, Gun Caps, Shot, Lead, Stoneware, and all ar-Soap, Gun Caps, Shot, Lead, Stoneware, and all articles generally kent in the ground like the stone ware. eles generally kept in the grocery line, in store in sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT

Cincinnati Adbertisements

204 FIFTH ST., CINCINNATI. NEW FALL MILLINERY GOODS,—Mas. J A. HENDERSON, (late Mrs. Rich.) is just ow opening a splendid stock of BONNETS, RIB-ONS, FRENCH FLOWERS, FEATHERS, RIMMINCS, &c., suitable for the Fall Trade, to hich she would respectfully invite the attention of

Her stock will be kept replete throughout the sea-son (by daily arrivals from New York) with all that is new and beautiful in her line of business, and at

the wand beautini in her line of business, and at the lowest cash prices.

Country Merchants and Milliners will find it to heir advantage to look through her wholesale defartment, before purchasing elsewhere.

Mrs. J. A. HENDERSON, 204. Figh at.

Between Elm and Plum, Cincinnati, Ohio. Sept 19, 1855 BARGAINS IN DRY GOODS:

LARGEST AND CHEAPEST LARGEST AND CHEAPES!

Stock of Dry Goods ever before offered in the West.
There has been some decline in the price of Goods within a few weeks, which enables as to buy large lots of Goods, at Auction or im Jobs, at VERY LOW prices, so that we can sell much below the usual rates.

> Faucy Silks. Plain Black Silks, French Meriuos. Paramettas.

merican and English d'Laines, an immense stock Price 121 to 25c nerican, English and French Prints, prices from 6 c upwards.

loaks, a most elegant variety; Velvets, Cloths, and Trimmings, for Cloaks; hawls.—Brocha and Bay State Shawls, at lower prices than ever before offered; mbroideries and Laces, Gloves and Hosiery, etc. We cordially invite a free examination of our stock which will be found greater in extent, and at lower prices, than any other house can offer.

WILLIAM LEE & CO,

No 74, West Fourth Street, Cincin Nov 21, 1855 sm827

W. McGREW & SON, WATCHES, JEWELRY, SILVER and PLA-TED WARE, at Wholesale and Retail, south west corner of Main and Fourth Streets, Cincinnati.

CP Clocks, Watches, and Jewelry repaired and
warranted.

Aug 29, 1855 em915

NEW CARPETINGS! MY Fall assortment of CARPETINGS, OIL CLOTHS, and CURTAIN GOODS is now

open for examination.

The styles of Parlor, Velvet, Brussels, and 3-Ply arpetings, for this season are new, and unusually ood; and notwithstanding the alvance in manufac narers' prices, will be sold, with few exceptions.
HENRY FALLS, our former low prices. HENRY FALLS, 19 East 4th St., between Main and Sycamore Cincinnati, Ohio

JOHN SHILLITO & CO. No. 12, Fast Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio, IMPORTERS OF DRY GOODS AND CARPETING, respectfully inform their Chapters and Purchasers and Prophers and Prophers. w opening an extensive and complete assortment DRY GOODS, CARPETING, FLOOR Off. CLOTH, &c.

ET Families, Hotel keepers, Steamboat owners, and strongers may depend upon finding the heat class of Goods, at prices as low as they can be furnished

October 3, 1855 FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF DRY GOODS.

WILLIAM LEE & CO., 74 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio OFFER to their customers and others an unusually LARGE AND ELEGANT ASSORTMEN in all the varieties of Goods for the season, sele with great care in regard to styles, qualities, and pri-ces. Attention is respectfully invited to very exten-sive assortments in the following departments, viz: Laces and Embruideries, a portion of which were

Silks, of the newest and choicest styles, in grea Printed Muslin de-Laines, Plain French Merinos, and other Fancy Dress Goods. Plain colr'd French Merinos and Cashmeres, Bom-bazines, and Alpacas.

Calicoes and Ginghams.—The styles and prices will as usual, secure attention to this department.
Cloths, Cassimers, and other Goods for Boys. Shawle, of new and popular styles. Also, Clocks, and Velvers, Cloths, and other materials for Clocks. Particular attention is invited to the Cloaks from the manufacturing department of the House.

N. B. Our purchases are made in large quanties. and at the most advantageous rates; and our selling prices, on the one price system, will be found advan-

ageous to our customers.
WILLIAM LEE & CO



COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS. BRONCHITIS. WHOOPING-COUGH. CROUP, ASTAMA, AND

CONSUMPTION. WE invite the attention of the public to the certificates appended below, and bespeak for them that candid consideration which their honest frank-Men in such stations as many who voluntarily

ear witness to the efficacy and value of Cherry Pec-oral, do not wantonly trifle with, or distort facts, nor verstate their convictions. Judge then, whether his is not the medicine to trust when you must have every lamily ought not to have it by them as a safe guard against the everywhere prevailing enemy, which steals with fatal frequency upon almost every flock and carries off the lamb from many a home to Jackson City, O., 20th Nov., 1852.

Dr. J. C. Ayer,

Sir—The Cherry Pictoral is much inquired after.

Several of our best Physicians have used to them in their own case, and always when hap piest effects. The numerous patient medicines always before them, lead to incredulity in regard to every the several s empelled medical men to proclaim abroad its use

simate, at the same time sedative and expectoran cribe myself JAS. H. C. MILLER, M. D. Allegan, Mich., 10th, Jan., 1853.

Dear Sir-No one, no not one-man, woman, o

child—can be found to deny that the Cherry Pectoral is all that it claims to be. There is much used in this vicinity although not known until recently. JOHN R. KELLOGG, M. D.

SUNDRIES.—100 bbls Nute: a s Almonds, Filberts, E Walnuts, Cream Nuts, Pecans, &c; 200 boxes and half bas Raisins; 75 bas Pickles, assted; 50 dozen Catsup asstd; 10 do Worcestabire Sauce; 100,000 Havana Segars; 10 baskets Heidsick Champagne Wine; 50 do Claret, Catawba and Muscal do; also a full assortment Fire Works. Weod and Willow Ware, Fig paste, gum drops, Jujube Paste, Figs Candies, &c, in store and for sale by W. & H. BURKHARDT

FALL, 1855.

FALL, 1855.

bers of the bar and others whom I may meet, labor ing under similar indispositions.

Yours truly.

South Paris, Me., Aug. 19, 1850.

I have no hesitation in saying, that I regard Ayer's Cherry Pectoral as decidely the best remedy within my knowledge for the cure of chronic brunchitis, coughs and all diseases of the lungs.

M. A. RUST, M. D.

risans. Cloversville, N. Y. 304 Brond'st., New- A Emired nomber of pap bugge Catalibri, Acc 25, 1955

nek, Iv. J. 1255

Later-Shelp from \$1 25 to 84 001 | pg= 1. L. Ellingwood & Co. Actoin. In

Council, W. S. N. S. ple. Peace rumors are quite prevalent. | Lambs at 41 of